NO OCCASION FOR ALARM.

Better and Gaining Strength.

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and balmy and his room is guarded against

OFF FOR THE COLD FIELDS.

Canadian Expedition into British Columbia in Search of Ore. OTTAWA, Ont., April 17 .- The Canadian

ountry leaves here on Wednesday. It will onsist of Dr. Dawson, assistant director o

the Canadian geological survey, two sub-rdinate members of the survey staff and

Dominion Land Surveyor Ogilvie. The chief object of the expedition is to locate

DANIEL MANNING'S HEALTH.

Treasurer Jordan Says it was Improved

WASHINGTON, April 13 .-- A letter received

from Treasurer Jordan, now in Paris, says that he expects to sail for New York, April

21. He says that ex-Secretary Manning ar rived in England in much better health than when he left New York, and that his

BLOWN UP AT SEA.

Fate of the Schooner George S. Marts

-Two Men Killed.

New York, April 18 .- The steamer Bene-

factor, from Wilmington, which arrived

today, reports April 16, at 12.30 p. m., off

INTERSTATE AND RAISINS.

The New Law Ruining a Great Ameri-

California for the first quarter of the pres

merce law. The freight on raisins from

IN FAVOR OF PROTECTION.

the Tariff Question

a protective tariff were taken up.

can Industry.

by the Ocean Voyage.

FORT GIBSON, I. T., April 14.-Dr. Brine

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1887.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

on the cross," and as that was an Anglo-Irish row, it is safe to say that no such cipals in the affair were Major Saunderson.

an Orange member from the north of Ireland, and Messrs. Healy, Sexton and Reductions.

William O'Brien will proceed to Canada immediately to denounce the marquis' course in sanctioning the evictions.

told by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, home ruler, M. P. and correspondent, is as follows:

The first Irish suspension of the session took place on Friday night. The debate was proceeding without much excitement till Coionel Saunderson took part in it. He, in his speech, charged the Irish members with complicity in murder, and accused some as members of the executive of the Irish Lan 1 League with associating with a well-known murderer.

Mr. Healy excitedly called out: "You are a liar."

A scene of great confusion at once ensued.

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unless Colonel Saunderson withdrew his charge.

The speaker now seemed to think he had acted arbitrarily with Mr. Healy. He called on Colonel Saunderson to withdraw the offensive expressions he had used. Colonel Saunderson, amid the jeers of the Irish members and cries of "Be a man," "Withdraw," etc., consulted with ministers. Eventually he withdrew and Mr. Sexton then did the same.

Then an English member called the attention of the House to Mr. Healy's expulsion, seeing that the ruling of the speaker as to Mr. Sexton was a reversal of his previous decision. The matter is to be brought on at the next meeting of the House.

Opinions on the Charges.

Opinions on the Charges. Earl Spencer, who was lord-lieutenant of Ireland under Mr. Gladstone's administration, in an interview with Mr. Charles Augustus Conybeare, Radical member of Parliament for Cornwall, said he knew from his experiences as viceroy—and nobody could possibly know better—that it was absolutely untrue that any members of the

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kingdom was male known about these scenes."

The London Standard says: "The scene in parliament, painful as it was, has served to disclose the novel fact that colleagues of Egan, Sheridan and Byrne have at least the grace to be ashamed in Parliament of their old friends and present paymasters."

# PROSPECTS FOR ITS PASSAGE.

A Majority of Eighty Looked for on Coercion-Protests Made.

"The debate in the House of Commons." says Mr. T. P. O'Connor, "has again gone heavily against the government. They have been pulverized by Sir William Harcourt's speech showing that the coercion bill is aimed at the most harmless cominations, and based on the desire of the landiord element in the government to keep up the present exorbitant rents, at the same time giving the landlords unfair terms

same time giving the landlords untait terms of purchase. While, however, the coerc on bill must pass, it is generally believed that the land bill is doomed.

"Leading Liberal organizers assure me that the country at large is now with Gladstone, and that there is no longer any doubt of the result of an appeal to the constituencies."

"Mr. Chamberlain is becoming more violently anti-Irish than ever, delivering insulting speeches, reviling Gladstone and calumniating the Irish recole.

"Mr. Chamberlain's following is rapidly decreasing. No enthusiasm has been evoked by his Scotch visit, and his cause is being repeatedly lost at the polls in Birmingham. Mr. Bright, it is expected, will vote for

in the advertising columns of the Daily

News there appeared on Friday a protest gainst the coercion bill, signed by 3200 (onconformist ministers. Mr. Bright, referring to the crimes bill,

Mr. Bright, referring to the crimes bill, rrites: "The government has information nore complete than any other party or person, and if they ask increased powers I am rilling to grant them."

Mr. Labouchere writes to the Times: Lord Randolph Churchill urged the brangemen to fight, and was applauded by the present advocates of coercion. Therefore he cannot object to the doctrine that rishmen ought to resist when they believe but their rights are invaded by an act of the present advocates of coercion. Therefore he cannot object to the doctrine that Irishmen ought to resist when they believe that their rights are invaded by an act of Parliament. Should outrages occur the coercionists will be responsible. If the League is suppressed it should be replaced by secret societies, which ought to make it their business to see that rack-renting landlords, evictors, etc., be treated as lepers."

Lord Randolph Churchill says of Mr. Gladstone: "He wishes to paraly e and put an end to the present Parliament, and with this aim was notscrupulous as to the means he employed. He had deliberately prompted and encouraged movements whose object was to weaken the authority of the speaker. A more perfect picture of a political incendiary than Gladstone could not be conceived. The Conservatives and Unionists were compelled by a common danger to unite. They were asked to follow a weird, strange quarret, more fantastic than head each bean invertigated events. weird, strange quartet, more fantastic an had ever been imagined even by Sir rthur Sullivan, composed of Gladstone, larcourt, Morley and Parnell. Mr. Glad-one hoped that the English democracy would become weary of the struggle, but he (Churchill) had an abiding faith." From all this it will be seen that the Brit-jsh political warfare is decidedly bot.

# PLAYFAIR'S EXPLANATION. How Ireland Stands as Regards Crimi-

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The Anglo-Irish fight.

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mond, home rule members. The story as told by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, home ruler, M. P. and correspondent, is as follows:
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A Dublin despatch says that Mr. Parnell and Michael Davit, and a number of other promoting the evictions.

At six meetings held in Leeds Thursday night, all of which were largely attended, resolutions were adopted strongly denouncing the coercion bill.

do so. He was then named and the division do so. He was then named and the division being declared, Mr. Healy was expelled from the House.

Seriously Injuring Five Others.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 13.—A terrible accident occurred on the Ohio tiver railroad last night about 7 to clock, near Willow Grove. The construction train, with the city laborers and a full crew, was running on a siding when the House. ion being declared, Mr. Healy was expelled from the House.

The excitement was now increased by a rumor that was being circulated that all the Irish members intended to follow Mr. Healy's example and deny the statement of Colonel Sa nderson. Colonel Saunderson persisted in his statement. Mr. Sexton called him "a cowardly har."

Another lively scene followed. Mr. Sexton declined to withdraw his statement nunless Colonel Saunderson withdrew his charge.

end over end down a stoep declivity. The steam pipes burst scalding everyone near. John Holden, a brakeman, fell between the cars and had both legs and an arm torn off. He died in a few minutes after being extricated from the wreck.

Joseph Reese was caught between the cars and crushed and scalded to death. His body was sent to his home in Clifton. Kobert Evans, the engineer, had a hole knocked in his skull and his back and thigh were badly hurt. He is dying. Evans is a son of Master Mechanic Evans of the M. & C. railroad and lives at Chilicothe. O. Ernest Cole, a watchman, received several severe cuts on the head,

Wash Meek, a laborer, was terribly scalded about the face and arms,
J. Meek, a brother, and a leg broken and was otherwise terribly injured.
Albert Duff was badly hurt in both legs.
Tobe Fickenger, conductor, was not seriously hurt. The fireman, W. Hogan, was struck by the engine as he jumped from it and was badly hurt in both legs.
The steamer Valley Belle brought about twenty or the crew who could be moved from the wreck to Ravenwood.

Those of the crew who were too badly injured to be removed were taken to a farm house near by.

# MANY STRANCE DEATHS.

this part of the province.

The arrest of Mrs. Martha Jane Ryckman

n a charge of poisoning her sister-in-law, a lrs. Hendricks, has revived the stories been mentioned only with extreme caution.

Mrs. Ryckman is a widow about 60 years of age, and has lived at Theoford for a number of years, with her children. Last autumn her married son and his wife became suddenly taken ill, and soon died. A attumn her married son and his wife became suddenly taken ill, and soon died. A little later another son-in-law was taken seriously ill, and after two days, died. Two months after his wife died with the same symptoms. She was ill only four hours. Six other members of the Ryckman family have died under suspicious circumstan es. In 1876 the pri-oner's hus and was taken ill and died. He was not in bed a day during the si kness which caused his death. About three years later a son-in-law of Mrs. Martha Ryckman also died under suspicious circumstances. His name was John Haskett. By his death his wife, who was consumptive and did not long survive her husband, came into considerible property, Mrs. Haskett, when she died, lett the property to the prisoner to use for the benefit of her eignteen-months-old daughter. This child died about eighteen months after its mother, and Mrs. Martha Ryckman came into the property. A gentleman in Arkona said to The GLOBE correspondent yesterday: "There are eight bodies, members or connections of the ky kman family, buried in the little gravevard on the hill, and it is a fact which may be regarded as significant, that by the death of each of them Mrs. a fact which may be regarded as significant, that by the death of each of them Mrs. Martha Ryckman derived some financial

Since Mrs. Ryckman's arrest a man named George Raney, of Peterboro, has sent to the crown attorney some letters written to him by the prisoner.

"Mr. Bright, it is expected, will vote for he coercion bill, but he has been advised by his friends not to speak.

"Lord Hartington will both speak and rote for the bill.

"Mr. Gladstone is in excellent spirits and lealth, and shows great enthusiasm at the emarkable rising in the country against coercion. He is especially delighted at the determined action of the English democracy, and their resolve to stand by Ireland in the struggle against tyranny."

It is noticeable that while the debates "pulverize" the government, it is yet going to secure a majority of eighty for the bill, even with the absent members counted out. opened her eyes in that time except once—about two weeks after she was prostrated. She then immediately relapsed into her entranced state, remaining so ever since. Her eyes cannot be opened and she cannot move. She cannot eat, and fluid food has to be forced into her mouth. When an attempt is made to but food in her mouth the jaws close rigidity and the eyes are compressed tightly. Occasionally she will drink a little water if the edge of the glass is forced through her lips. She is reduced to a skeleton and looks like a corpse. The lips, however, are slightly colored and the breathing is almost imperceptible. the breathing is almost imperceptible.

question. A committee has reported in avor of an amendment allowing re-elec-

Bride and Widow in a Day. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.-Bordley

F. Calhoun, aged 28 years, and the youngest son of Rear-Admiral E. R. Calhoun, U S. N., died at his father's residence on Twenty-first street at 6 o'clock last evening of pneumonia. A few hours before his death he was married to Miss Eleanor M. Semnes to whom he had been engaged for several years.

In the British House of Commons, Thurslay night, Sir Lyon Playfair resumed the lebate on the bill. While admitting the difficulty in certain cases of procuring conjections in Ireland, he said that the facts were not so serial as the government alleged. In Englah, he percentage of conjections was 77; in Ireland, 73. The paucity of detections in Ireland was due to two distinct causes: First, the Irish police were an armed military body; they did not mix with the people, and were liked that he would receive his money, and the pressure of steam.

Ticks from the Wires.

Charles Bitler and Michael Nash of Arcanum, while crossing the railroad track at Eaton, O., Fr.day, were struck by a train which was running rapidly through the city, and instantly killed.

There was a boiler explosion seven miles from Lancaster, O., instantly killing Steven sides seriously wounding the owner of the mill, samuel Huston. The cause was a dilapticated condemned boiler, and the turning in of cold water with a high pressure of steam.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

A Train in West Virginia Goes Over an Embankment, Killing Two Men and Seriously Injuring Five Others.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 13.—A terrible accident occurred on the Ohio River railroad last night about 7 (extends wear Willey Grows. The constructions)

buring the lowering of one of the boats a law's cloak became entanged in one of the davits, with the result that the boat wy's cloak become entangled in one of the davits, with the result that the boat as almost immediately causized and the hole of the occupants thrown into the ater. The air was rent with the terrified rieks of women and children. Every fort to rescue them was made, but in spite all that could be done several were rowned. drowned.
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three lemale bodies and that of a calld were washed ashore, but no others have, up to the time of writing, been recovered.

The entire number of lives lost is not known, but is asserted to exceed twenty.

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men and a lady passenger named Wanamaker—all from the American steamer
Saragossa, which foundered March 22
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hours the boats were tossed about, and then the British bark Bachelors rescued the ex-hausted sailors and passenger, who were soon after landed at St. George, Bermuda.

# BURNED AT SEA.

The Passengers and Crew Exposed Five Days in Open Boats. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 16.-The barktain and crew of the German steamer Raratia, which was burned at sea February 13, seventeen days from San Francisco for Taniti. Within fifteen minutes of the time of the discovery of the fire on board the Raratia the kerosene on deck was in flames, and it was impossible to remain on the vessel, and every one got into the boats. There were thirteen in one and eleven in another. When all were nearly dead from exhaustion, and after two days' exposure in the open boats, Remarino Island, one of the Tamutu group, was sighted. Here the boats' occupants remained twelve days, being kin ly cared for y the natives. Thence the party in a small utter made their way to Taliti, 190 miles listant. J. D. Friel, one of the passengers of the Raratia deal. was in flames, and it was impossible to remain on the vessel, and every one got into the boats. There were thirteen in one and eleven in another. When all were nearly dead from exhaustion, and after five days' exposure in the open boats, kemariko island, one of the Ta mutu group, was sighted. Here the boats' occupants remained twelve days, being kin by cared for by the natives. Thence the party in a small cutter made their way to Tahith, 190 miles distant. J. D. Friel, one of the passengers of the Raratia died one day after the boats left the burning ship. His death resulted from in uries received in being pulled through a full seye while being rescued. The persons on the vessel comprise twenty of the crew and jour passengers.

Wrecks of Canadian Shipping. port of the minister of marine, laid before Parliament last night, shows that the total and foreign sea-going ve sels in Canadian waters, and to Canadian vessels in foreign waters, and to Canadral vessels in loreign seas, during 1886 was 307, representing 124,445 tons register, and the total losses to vessels and cargoes \$1,657,73%, a much smaller number of wrecks than has occurred in any year since 1876. The total number of lives lost in last year's wrecks was 46, the smallest lorany year since 1870.

# The Salerno Safe.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The overdue steamer Salerno of the Wilson line is reported by cable from London, this morning, to have been spoken twice during last "all well on board." On April 7 she was speken again in latitude 7° north and longi-tude 27° west. At that time she was pro-ceeding un er sail. Her position on April 7 makes her about 1200 miles from Liver-

# CENERAL SICKLES, LUCK.

He Inherits the Bulk of His Father's \$2,500,000 Estate.

NEW YORK, April 14.-The estate of the late George G. Sickles has been valued by experts at \$2.500,000. The principal part of the property is in Nassau, Wooster and Green streets, this city, In his will, which Mr. Sickles made three years ago, he beof the state, and General Daniel E. Sickles takes the balance—more than \$1,000,000.

Murderous Effect of Overstudy. WASHINGTON, April 16.-The suicide of another tragic protest against the cramming system at the Naval Academy. He was graduated at the head of his class five years ago and his mind never recovered from the strain put upon it. Young Schoek, who was at the head of the class the following year was sent to Greenwich, Eng., where he blew his brains out under almost the same circumstances.

# Ticks from the Wires.

the Monachi rocks to the south of Corsica.

All the women and children among the passengers have been safely landed. The majority of the passengers are still on board. Assistance has gone to the vessel from Ajaccio and Marseilles.

Wassistance is much discussion here regarding the President's candidacy for renomination. There are many who assert that Mr. Cleve and will seek a renomination, and that the plans are from Ajaccio and Marseilles.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Bishop Lee, Primate of the Protestant seek a renomination, and that the plans are general of New York Diocese, and gers. Of these 74 have been landed. Two French steamers are near the stranded vessel assisting in the work of recommendation, and that the plans are already being arranged by Lamont and other trusted friends to bring about such a result. Other triends of the president Later—The Tasmania carried 180 passengers. Of these 74 have been landed. Two French steamers are near the stranded vessel assisting in the work of rescue.

Loss of the Steamship Victoria.

The steamship Victoria, plying across the English Channel, between Newhaven and Dieppa, was lost on Wednesday last at the Practical Pract The steamship Victoria, plying across the English Channel, between Newhaven and Dieppe, was lest on Wednesdry list at Varengville, near Dieppe, and over twenty lives lost. When the steamer was close upon the coast a dense log prevailed, and as the fog-horn signal at the lighthouse was not sounding, those on board had no indication of the peril they were in. The fog-horn, indeed, did not sound until some time after the vessel had struck on the rocks off Varengville.

Considerable alarm was displayed by the passengers when the first shock was felt. The officers, however, believing that the vessel would be as eig carried oif by the tide, assured them that there was no cause of an observed, many of the leading the peril would be accurated with the vessel would be safer a monimation, and that the rock of anxiety.

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It is reported that a number of Americans on their way from London to Paris were on board, aithough it is the longer and cheaper route from London to Paris. There was no bullion on board.

STEAMER SARAGOSSA LOST.

Goes Down Three and One-Half Days

Out from Baltimore—Kescued by a British Bark.

New York, April 14.—The steamer Flamborough, which arrived yesterday from Bermuda, brought Captain Peter F. Miller, Chief Officer Thomas, twelve seamen and a lady passenger named Wanamarkers all from the American greamer.

Would you in that case support the Re-

absolutely untrue that any members of the Irish parliamentary party were murderers of the associates of murderers, as had been charged by Major Saunderson in the House of Commons.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, upon his arrival at Inverness, Scotland, Saturday, was greeted with mingled hoots and cheers. In replying to an address, after referring to the daily demoralization of parliament, Mr. Chamberlain said that the accusations made by Major Saunderson against Irish made by Major Saunderson against Irish Nationalists were true. "It is high time."

Saragossa, which foundered March 22 when three and one-half days out from Baltimore for Port Antonio, March 18, and after clearing Hampton roads, plunged into a heavy northeast plunged into a hea

Mr. Nast said he wanted labor to get its rights but not by violating the law, "Ours is a government of law," he said, "and any labor organization that does not allow that individual liberty which our constitution guarantees is a rebel to the government, and the men who do these things would, if successful, create the worst slavery that ever existed."

"There is a deal of dubious talk about

ever existed."
"There is a deal of dubious talk about the President's physical condition; what do you think about it?"
"I saw him in Washington as I came two occasions. I never saw him looking

Are They Forsaking Blaine, and Uniting on John Shermanf

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Ex-Congressman Townshend of Ohio, speaking of the next presidential contest, and the protable OTTAWA, Ont., April 16.-The annual re- the signs of the times point to John Shernomination grow stronger. If I am not very much mistaken, he will have his own very much mistaken, he will have his own delegation solid. Mr. Blaine's strength in this is not as great as it once was. The Republicans say that they have given Blaine all the support that he or any one else could expect, and so, after putting their heads together, and canvassing the question, they say it is an act of justice to unite on Sherman."

# INTERSTATE DIFFICULTIES . Irrelevant Inquiries Received Every Day-The Boston Rates.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- A Pennsylvanian asks the interstate commission to be informed if that State can tax him for and longitude 35° west, the vessel reported ing company "by sample only." He com called interstate tax on any one who has an samples and write letters. A Californian complains that he can't

send refrigerators to Los Angeles under the present condition of things, and asks relief. These are but samples of hundreds of letters upon irrelevant matters received by the commission every day. The commission has promised to hear next Wednesday the representatives of the Boston interests. Who seek authority for the rallroads to make rates from the West to Boston to meet those made by roads whose termini are at New York.

# THE AUSTRIAN MISSION. Lawton of Georgia to Represent the

United States at Vienna. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The long vacant Austrian mission has been filled at last. The President today appointed Alexander R. Lawton of Georgia as United States young Gatewood at Norfolk yesterday is minister to the court of Vienna. Mr. Lawton was appointed minister to Russia in 1885, but his name was withdrawn on account of his political disabilities. These were removed by the last Congress.

# MONROE DOCTRINE STILL GOOD. England Will Not Be Permitted to Acquire Tortugas Island.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- A number of conferences have been held between Secretary Bayard and Minister Preston of Hayti in reference to the threat of England to take Tortugas Island. As a result. Mr. Bayard has notified British Minister West that the Monroe doctrine still obtains here and that the mere pre-text of claims of British subjects against Hayti will not be recognized as ground for the occupation of American soil. The American minister at Fort au Prince has been ordered to send the fullest informa-

tion relative to developments there. It is intimated that the administration has taken positive ground against England's annexation of the island.

New England Postmasters. WASHINGTON, April 16.-The acting postmaster-general has appointed the following named fourth class postmasters. J. Edwin But Thomas Nast Believes Mr. Cleveland

Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, April 16.—The President today appointed Newton W. McConneil of Tennessee the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Montana, and George S. Peters of Ohio to be United States district attorney for Utah.

Indiana and Illinois Suffering from Too Dry Weather.

Episcopal Church, Mgr. Quinn, Vicar-

A Distinguished Presbyterian Rev. John W. Dulles, D. D., died at Philaborn in Philadelphia, November 4, 1823. He was graduated from Yale College in

years, his brothers—Major John Sturdevant, aged 82, energia E. W. Sturdevant, aged 80-all veterans of the war of 1812 and the Mexican war, died within the past few years. The mother of the sturdevants was in the Wyoming massacre in 1.78, and was the child. Eli al eth Skinner, who escaped with her purents and made the ter-

Other Deaths. had his studio in St. Petersburg.

Mr. William Augustus Savile, the English

had his studio in St. Petersburg.

Mr. William Augustus Savile, the English artist, has died at Cannes of heart disease.

M. Eugene Andre Oudine, the French scuip or its dea aged 77.

Mr. Joseph Warburton of Rochester, N. H., a well-known taxidermit, died recently at 36. He was a native of Stock; ort. Eng. but came to America when 6 years old. He travelled extensively in his professional work, to which he had added considerable work as an artist. Mr. Warburton received honora le mention for his contribution to the New Orleans exposition, and was securing specimens of birds in Florida when his health broke down.

General James T. Pratt died on the 11th inst, in Wethershield, in his 85th year. He was pomment in military affairs of the State, and did much to build up its militia.

Carl Schoene, one of the oldest German comedians in the United States, died at Evansville. During the was he was encounted at Evansville to leave the English and the loss is being in most cases poor vite the loss is being in most cases poor ville, the loss is being in most cases.

Carl Schoene, one of the oldest German comedians in the United States, died at Evansville on Thursday, of rheumatism. He retired from the stace in 1860, and located at Evansville. During the way he was emoyed as a correspondent in the South the New York Staats Zeitung. He w safterwards with Carl Schurz on the editorial staff of the Westliche Post at St.Louis. Rev. Francis W. Tustin, Ph. D., professor of the Greek language and literature in Brownell University, died yesterday at Lewisburg Penn.

Mr. Smith Norion, au uncle of Mrs. Lillian Norion Gower ("Mme. Nordica"), died in Farmington. Me. recently.

Chief Justice David K. Cartter of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia die at his home in Washington last Saturday in his 75th year. The immediate cause is so little understood that an autopsy has been decided upon. It is, however, the opinion of some of his friends that the remote cause at least was cancer of the stomach. His body will be buried at Cloveland, O. It was before Judge Cartter that (united, was tried.

# REBELLIOUS CONVICTS.

An Unquelled Insurrection in the North Carolina Penitentiary.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 16.-A considerable emeute occurred at the State penitenoffice or headquarters to receive letters and tiary here this evening. It began by the a knife and refus d to obey orders. He was knocked down by the guards and taken to the hospital.

Most of the convicts then refused to go Most of the convicts then refused to gento their cells. The city police force and the Governor's guards went to the aid of the pendendary authorities. At 9 o'cloc the disturbance had not been quelled Some thirty or forty convicts still remaine in the corridors. The management is firm however, and will doubtless secure orde without loss of life.

# WAS IT A BAREFACED SWINDLE? Clapp & Davis' Chicago Creditore Highly Indignant.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 16 .- About twentyfive Chicago creditors of Clapp & Davis. the wholesale jewellers, who failed Thursday for \$250,000, held an indignation meeting last night, at which there were any angry intimations that the firm's lieged collapse was a barefaced swindle, peeches were made by H. S. Peck of the vaterbury Watch Company T.M. Avery of the Elgin Watch Company and others, laying a siress on the fact that a large number in the notes forming the basis of the concessed judgments were dated only a we keep and made taxable one day after. The selection as receiver of an obscure indivisingly whose bondsman is the ex-gambler, M. C. McDonald, was also severely commented on in connection with the discovery that a number of the preferred creditors are persons who do not possess the highest confidence in business circles.

Quebec Public Accounts. OTTAWA, Ont., April 16 .- The public ac that the total revenue for the year was \$33,117.040, and the total ordinary expenditures, \$39,011,612; leaving a deficit of \$5,334.571.

Lively Opening of the Season in the West.

Storm and Flood.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 16,-A terrible Dr. Brine Says Mr. Blaine is Much storm passed over this section last night and this morning. Dwelling houses in Frewsburg, Panama, Busti, and other neigh made an examination of Mr. Blaine's chest last night, and found the incammation of ring towns were struck by lightning and General of New York Diocese, and canaged. At Randolph a large barn and ten head of stock were totally destroyed. the lung diminished and the lung healing. There is no danger of a relapse unless it

Vheeling, W. Va., to a point as far east as take sufficient nourishment, and he is not only retaining his strength. Wheeling prevented any considerable damage there, but at St. Clairsville and Martin's Ferry hundreds of houses were detroyed or damage and many teople in-ured. The loss in these two vi lages will e nearly half a million, and the ggregate loss it is believed will exceed \$1.00,000. The storm was first felt at St. Clairs ville. A opinion the proper time has come for so doing. The Presi ent feels that his addininistration will satisfy the country, but he recognizes the fact that the notificial lealers in his own party are against him, and that it is doubtful whether he could secure a nomination, and that even could he succeed, it would be after a butter lift which would leave the party in a divided condition. He will not undertake this fight.

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and make preliminary surveys of the gold fields in northern British Columbia. Strong representations have come from mining companies at Seattle, W. T., which desire to acquire mining rights in the district, but will not invest capital unless the Canadian government gives them a sure title. and no one was killed. Benjamin Barkhurst's fine old brick mansion, south of the town, and the United Presbyterian church, delphia on the 15th inst. Dr. Dulles was a large brick editice, were demolished. The born in Philadelphia, November 4, 1823. loss in St. Clairsville will reach \$200.000. The Western Union wires and poles are all down. Horses hitched in the street were clown a outlike chaff and the vehicles demolished. A scantling saied through the air for a mile and cut as clean a hole in the two walls of a brick house as a connon ball would; shimples were driven through the weather-boarding of houses like arrows.

Martin's Ferry suffered even more severely than St. Clairsville. At this point a broad valley gave direction to the gale, which lick-d up forest and farm houses and scattered fences in its path, carying de-

When the storm struck the river the water shot up in a perpendicular wall about twenty feet, and then fell back in frothy, seething foam, and simultaneously A Shower of Fence Boards,

shingles, posts and timbers, with some large sections of houses, fell on the turbulent A despatch from London announces the with wreckage. The Fairview school-house, death of the celebrated Russian portrait one mile west, was totally wrecked, and and hours painter. J. N. Kramskoi. He Miss White, the school teacher, badly hurt. At Barton's Station, four miles nor b, a ne

than when he left New York, and that his visit to Bournemouth was arranged before his departure from this country, and was not, as has been generally supposed, the result of a relapse or anything of the kind it is thought now that Mr. Jord in's successor as treasurer will not be appointed until a ter his return to Washington early in May. appear for refer. At Martin's Ferry the distress is even greater than at St. Clairs-ville, the losers being in most cases poor working people. A meeting was held this alternoon and a committee appointed to administer to the wants of the sufferers.

# Not Enough Water.

Central Illinois is suffering August weather in April.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 14.—The drought throughout central Illinois, together with the great and continuous heat, is unprecedented. Nothing like it has been known for a great many years. It has not rained for six weeks and then but little fell, not enough to fairly break an unusual winter drog. I. The thermometer registers nearly 90° in the shade daily. Many farmers are obliged to haul water for their stock, and pastures furnish little nourishment. Some farmers are still feeding. Except that the trees, are leafless, the country presents the aspect of August. The fiel s are so dry that it is next to impossible to harrow, owing to the clour sof dust. The oats crop is very backward, some fields not growing. The till drains are stopping their flow of water. The larmers a e beginning to plant corn, nearly three weeks shead of time.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.-The Mer-chant, a bi-weekly journal, devoted to viti-WABASH, Ind., April 14. - There is much alarm here over the possible failure of the culture, publishes an article showing that the overland shipments of raisins from wheat crop. caused by the unprecedented dry weather at this season of the year. which has prevailed for over a month. Up to March 10 the outlook was favorable, but a succession of thaws and freezes caused the roots of the plants to be exposed and winter killed them. The warm weather which followed prevented stooling out, and many fields which were very promising when the snow went off are now barren.

ent year amount to 2.870,000 pounds as compared with 1,040,000 pounds during the corresponding period last year. Reviewing the growth of this industry, the article says: "It would be but a short time before foreign with the state of the plants of the plants to be exposed and the roots of the plants to be exposed and winter killed them. The warm weather when the same with 1,040,000 pounds as compared with 1,040,000 pounds are represented by the plants to be exposed and the roots of the plants to be exposed and winter killed them. The warm weather when the same was a substant with the plants to be exposed and the roots of the plants to be exposed and winter killed them. The warm weather year. Reviewing the growth of this beautiful the plants to be exposed and winter killed them. The warm weather when the same was a substant with 1,040,000 pounds are represented by the plants to be exposed and the plants to be raisins became an unknown quantity in the United States but for the interstate com-

# SIX LIVES LOST By the Bursting of a Water Tank to

Illinois. PALATINE, III., April 17 .- While viewing the wreck of a freight train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad near this city this afternoon six persons were killed by the bursting of a large water tank, and two fatally hurt, while a number of others were serious injured.

It is supposed that the collision of the freight trains in the immediate vicinity in the morning had jarred the immense tank containing 100,000 gallons of water, and loosened or cracked the hoops, which gave way while a arge crowd of country people were standing immediately under the structure. Two boys and four men were killed outright. Never Saw a Gold Coin in His Life.

New York Times. The San Francisco Examiner thus closes an account of an interview with ex-Senator James G. Fair: "I had occasion to go down to Georgia on some business. I got off at a little station, and after stopping a day went up to the ticket agent to buy a

liberately, and then looked me squarely in the face and said: That may be all right, miser, but I never saw one of those things before, and as I'm only getting a small salary. I can't take the risk of acc pting it If the company would not a cept it. I would have to plank down the full amount. Here was an amusing dilemma. As I did not have any other kind of money with me, I started out to in some one who knew a gold dollar when he saw one. Luckily I ran across an old man and brought him back with me to see the agent. The old fellow said he had not seen any gold since the war, but be knew the twenty-dollar gold piece was all right. Both of us finally persunded the agent to take the gold in payment for a ticket. But, don't you know, that agent was still in doubt, for he carefully took down my name and all dress, and made me promise t send \$20 in gold money if the company refused to take the gold." WHOLESALE HANGING

Of Missionaries on the Tonga Islands.

All Appeals to Vice-Censul Leefe Made in Vain.

French and Germans Send for Menof War for Protection.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 18.—Advices received from Sydney give the latest particulars regarding the attempted assassination of Premier Laker of the Tonga Islands,

by converted Wesleyan natives. The correspondent of the Sydney Herald at Suiva, Fiji Islands, writes under date of February 17 that Mr. Baker believed that an organized attempt to kill him and to verturn the government was to be made Dr. Brine said yesterday: "This weather by the Wesleyans. He sent for soldiers, and is most favorable for Mr. Blaine. It is even a large number of indiscriminate arrests were made. Mr. Baker put the prisoners draughts. The moisture that is in the air is through a form of trial, condemned them rather desirable than otherwise. He can to death, and the sentences were executed

Before the sentences were carried out the acting British consul, W. E. Giles, used the utmost exertions to prevent the executions. Things were growing quiet when the newly appointed vice-consul. R. B. Leefe, arrived at longa, and after an inquiry decided that he had no power to interfere.

is not only retaining his strength, but is adding to it. There is no occasion for alarm, as his improvement is so gradual and his condition from hour to hour so even that there is no necessity for any hourly observation of the case. He has had an attack of broncho-pneumonia, and has passed what may be called the crisis of the disease. Since Sunday morning Mr. Blaine has been improving. The extension or invasion of the inflammation has ceased, and a sounding of Mr. Blaine's che t shows that it has not increased any since Sunday. The disease is such a suittle one that some one point of the inflammation, from a fresh cold or other cause, may spread, and that is what we must guard against, It is under control, and rest is a very essential thing. Mr. Blaine is not restless in the sense usually applied to the word that is, he does not toes about, but he does not sleep as much as I think is desirable. he had no power to interfere.

The storm again burst forth with redouled fury.

The Weslevan Mission Coilege was invaded by an armed mob. Weslevans were rutally ocaten and their houses wrecked. Mr. Leefe was again appealed to, but again refused to interfere. Among the earliest persons arrested and condemned to death was an ordained Weslevan minister. David Finan, a man of the highest position and repute.

Many persons were under arrest, and six executions were to take place the day after the departure of the steamer which brought the above news to Suva, and thirty more the day following.

The French and Germans have sent for men-of-war, and urgent representations have been made to the Governor of the Fill Islands to interfere and depose either Mr. Baker or Mr. Moulton, a We-leyan missionary.

A special to the Sidney Herald from

A special to the Sidney Herald, from Auckland, New Zealand, says: Further news from Torga states that Wesleyans are seing mer: liessly plundered and maitreated by the king's soldiers. The premier does not anticipate any difficulty about Fren h interference in Tonga, and is of the opiniou that German jealousy would be aroused by the appearance of the French so close to Samoa.

ENGLISH WESLEYANS.

None of the Tonga Missionaries from the United States. To ascertain what is known of the exist

be was graduated from Yale College in 1844, and from the Union Theological Seminary in 1849. In 1849 he went as missionary to southern India, but, on account of bad health, returned to Philadelphia in 1852, and for three years labored with the American Sunday School Union. In 1857 he became editor of the publication committee of the Freshyterian church in 1850 he was sembly. At the reunion of the two uranches of the Freshyterian church in 1850 he was elected editorial secretary of the united that position.

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Names Recalling the Stundevant, the last of the famous Stundevants of Wyoming, died in Witkesbarre, Penn., Thursday, aged 75 years, hits brothers—Major John Sturdevant, aged 82, and captain L. D. Sturdevant, aged 83; General E. W. Sturdevant, aged 84; and Captain L. D. Sturdevant, aged 85; and Captain L. D. Sturdevant, aged 86; and Captain R. Sturdevant, aged 86; and Captain R. D. Sturdevant, aged 86; and Captain R. Sturdevant, aged 87; and captain R. Sturdevant, aged 88; General E. W. Sturdevant, Islands are from England. There are none from the United States. Previous to this trouble all has been comparatively snot h work for the missionaries. The Wesleyan missionaries had advanced the natives so far in civilization that conferences were held and regular ministers assigned their charges."

woman of the husband's kindred nearer in blood than of her own."

The discussion of the gentlemen who voiced principally the members of the presbytery, indi ated that they would vote for the semoval of the section, on the ground that it did not clearly teach what was set forth in the Word of God. The question was then called, and the motion to amend, with the addition that it be not of force unless it received the approval of two-thirds of the presbyteries of the United States. The vote resulted in layor of the amendment, it being carried by a vote of 18 to 7. Gradually Sinking With Fever at Hot Springs, Ark. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 17.-John E. Blaine, brother of James G. Blaine, is dying here in the military hospital. The fever-stricken man is an officer in the United States army, and for a long time has been stationed here, where his illustrious brother was to have met him prior to his present illness. The sick officer

Leaves the City and Many Debts.

Imprisoned Minars. CONNELLSVILLE, Penn., April 17 .- The apper part of the Davidson Coke Works

Cancer Killed Judge Cartter. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- An autopsy on

Boycotting Insurance Companies New York. April 16 .- The Central Labor Union has decided to boycott all insurance companies not having the stamp of the Labor Union on their agents' books.



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BLAINE'S BROTHER DYING

prior to his present liness. The sick officer contracted a faver a short time ago, but it was not considered serious. Subsyquently, however, a complicated disorder overtook him, and he was unable to rally from its effects. The best of medical talent prescribed for him, but daily he sank lower and is now virtually a corpse.

# BREACH OF TRUST.

A Prominent Business Man of Atlanta ATLANTA, Ga., April 17 .- One week age John Kershaw of this city swore out a war-rant against R. H. Knapp, a prominent real estate agent, charging him with larceny after trust. The warrant declares that in 1885 Knapp sold a piece of property be-longing to Kershaw to James Harrison of

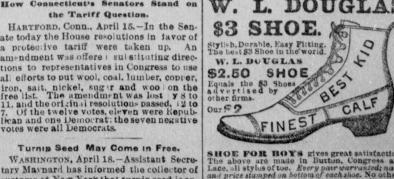
this city, and that he collected on the same between \$1200 and \$1500, which he aptoday, reports April 16, at 12.30 p. m., off Cape Hatteras, bearing west by north, picked up a yawl boat containing Captain Henderson and four men, being part of the crew of the three masted schooner George S. Marts, from Baltimore for Charleston, with a general cargo, she having been, from some unknown cause, blown, up, and took fire at 2 cyclek that.

> caught fire yesterday afternoon and imprisoned three miners, all of whom are now elieved to be dead. They are Paul Nagle, William Roder an a man named Hanman. All the other miners escaped.

the body of Chief Justice Cartter of the District Supreme Court today showed that death was due to cancer of the stomach.

ONLY 75 CENTS A YEAR.

mere law. The freight on raisins from California to New York is eventy cents per box, while from Spain to New York it is only five cents. It will thus be seen that it will be impossible for California raisins to compete with those of Spain. The only protection formerly assured our raisin makers was the low freight to the East." Surprising, but true. The way it is done is this: You get three of your friends to subscribe with you, and send us \$3, or seventy-five cents apiece for the four papers. Send for samples.



AROUND THE FARM.

SEASONABLE TOPICS.

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Wipe out the surplus? Fut that would be twitting on facts; it would be a streasm.

In order to have the watchword and the sobriquet that expresses a living, genuine Democratic idea, there must be found the man. There are some. There would be a heap of enthusiasm, for instance, ir the laconism of Gov. Hill: "I am a Democrat." That would be a platform. There's enthusiasm enough bottled up in that expression to serve for a dozen campaigns. Yet it would not be likely to win the mugwump yote.

ing rapidly with a hoe covers them up or   b	Many home florists may, in the spring, then maintre (280 %), its the upspringing of their favorite (fround ish (400 %), ulbs, and conclude that they have either Nitrate of soda (200 %s).		The next day I took Russell with me, and		be being that expresses a living, genuine Democratic dea, there must be found the
Market Gardening—Rearing and Train- ing Tematoes—Early Flanting of Corn—An Early Garden—An Aspar- ingus Eed—Hints to Home Florists— the corn is pretty much plain railing. The dwalking cultivator is kept going until the victor is too high to be straddled, then the Thinking course—or two, if needed—is for given with the double shovel.  It may be urged against early planting that the seed is likely to rot in the ground.	een stoten of have rotted in the ground uring she winter. The writer thus lost some aluable Japan lilies and a charming little urk's-head fily. On investigation it was bund that the bulbs had become uried too deerly n the earth for the uried too deerly n the earth for the they strengthen the tit, they feed their crops from the trops to any product of the transfer	r'complete massecial complete masslves to have es of their own. soli and quicken om their own repeated by the massecial complete masslves to have es of their own.	we went back to that place on foot. We took up the trail again and followed it through that tangled ravine, but found no bears. Perhaps it was lucky for us that we didn't. We followed the tracks for hours, until they struck hard ground, and then, before well they struck hard ground, and then,	The Soubriquets that Have Been Given to Presidents.	man. There are some. There would be a heap of enthusiasm. for instance, ir the aconism of Gov. Hill: "I am a Democrat." That would be a platform. There's enthusiasm enough bottled up in that expression so serve for a dozen campaigns. Yet it would not be likely to win the mugwump yote.
The ruts which were made when our fathers and grandfathers passed over the road of agriculture years ago, are the channels in which the farmers of this generation to escape the frost in the fall in whatever all attendants of the ground too early. Poor seed on may rot, when if planted later it would may rot, and it may rot and the planted later it would may rot and the planted later it w	neem. In early spring the gardener digs deriver the beds, and some more earth gets around upon them—sometimes accidently, sometimes by way of earliching the pulps which eften are late in appearing	certainty, or as New a Bell munter was rereed back by	During the five days we spent on the Mus- selshell we saw bear tracks a good many times, and also the carcasses of three cows that had been killed and eaten; but never once sighted a grizzly. In that region they are now scarce and hard to find. It was the same case with elk. We found a fresh elk track now and then, and a great many pairs of old elk antiers, bleached white as chalk;		GOT HOME JUST IN TIME.  Snow-Shee Tramp of a Maine Weman to See Her Dying Father.  [Kingfield Letter in Augusta New Age.] One of the daughters of Lemuel Vose was at Parmachenee lake in Canada at
the time is coming, if it be not already here, when the wheels of agriculture in Ohio, and all the eastern States, must be lifted out of those ruts, or we will be zun over by the great western "car of Jugger-part". As the tide of emigration sweeps	complete potato manure currently are diverged by increasing the nitroge contained, resulted in no specially Japan lilies—to see if this is not the contrary, a reduction is entry remove all the superfluous earth, and loosen that around them, so as to give the contrary, and the superfluous carth, and loosen that around them, so as to give the contrary, and the superfluous carth, and loosen that around them, so as to give the contrary. Bulbs do not require	increase, but on n yield of thirty-	And this was a great disappointment.  After spending two days of our time in a fruitless search for bear and elk, we gave them up and turned our attention to hunting deer. In the cottonwood timber and	(New York Sun.)	the time of his sickness and was written to some home, as her father was not expected to live; and I will give the story of her ourney in her own language:  "I started from Camp Caribou, Parmashence lake, at ball-past three o'clock in the morning, and travelled down the Ma-
westward, opening up the vast territories of new, productive soil, we find it more difficult to compete successfully with the Western farmer in the production of the coarser grains, or the raising of beef, pork and mutten. We must, therefore as time admitted the most favorable conditions it is often necessary, or advisable, to resort to artificial drying and curing to insure trustworthy seed. There is no other one of the great cereals which produces its seed in such a thick, succulent mass as an ear of conditions it is often necessary, or advisable, to resort to artificial drying and curing to insure trustworthy seed. There is no other one of the great cereals which produces its seed in such a thick, succulent mass as an ear of conditions it is often necessary, or advisable, to resort to artificial drying and curing to insure trustworthy seed. There is no other one of the great cereals which produces its seed in such a thick, succulent mass as an ear of conditions it is often necessary, or advisable, to resort to artificial drying and curing to insure trustworthy seed. There is no other one of the great cereals which produces its seed in such a thick, succulent mass as an ear of conditions it is often necessary, or advisable, to resort to artificial drying and curing to insure trustworthy seed. There is no other one of the great cereals which produces its seed in such a thick, succulent mass as an ear of conditions it is often necessary, or advisable, to resort to artificial drying and curing to insure trustworthy seed.	though they do not bear transplanting by often, still the earth should be kept liable and rich around them.—[Country entleman.  The Motbed.  Requisites for Eggs—Ra tion of Crops—How the Crops—How th	tional Fertiliza-  e Etaise Etarley  e Clover-What  w.  LCopyright, 1887. All rights reserved.)  After the death of our fourteenth buffalo there came a time when it seemed necessary for us to leave our favorite hunting ground quite undisturbed for a week or so, it is a proposed to the control of the contr	the thick copses of red willow that filled the river bottom there were pienty of white-tailed deer, and to them Jim McNaney and Russell paid special attention. The rustling lot the dead leaves always made such a tracket that the deer had notice of the bunter's coming long before he got within fair shouting distance and it was hard.	nified people in our political habits for the list thirty years of our life as a nation. Perpage it was a keen sense of the audacity of pour unique experiment in "of, by, and for government" that caused all political operations to be characterized by gravity and	hillos arriving at the first logging camp at 3 o'clock a. m., being four and one-half nours ou snow-shoes in a snow storm, and ny clothing wet through. I then took a eam and came about fifteen miles to Mr. Fred Fint's at Magallowag settlement, where I took dinner. From there we drove
to some form of market gardening. Not necessarily to gardening as practiced near our large cities, but to the growing of many	at no farm need be without, since every rmer of ordinary ability should be able to	ast three months  ems to be able to  McCanna and West to take care of the  camp, we tumbled a small amount of plun-  breeders agree as der ute our wagen, drove our spare sadde	running. The woods were actually full of deer, mostly young, to be sure, but their 'environment' was so well calculated to promote "the survival of the fittest" that	parried on as lawyers argue grave causes before Supreme Courts. Schoolboys and coldiers were permitted to hurran.	topped over night. The next day I took he stage and came to Berlin Falls, a disance of thirty miles, and stayed there one lay, sick and tired. From there I came by
These crops usually command ready sale at remunerative prices, and can be grown almost, if not quite, as easily, as most of our present farm crops. This being the case, market gardening seach year assuming a more and more general interest, and anything which can throw new light upon	hich can be provided usually quite to main points in feedin the fearly by the purchase of old windows, at that is necessary for the frame is to st determine the size of the windows to used, taking the length of one haif of the indows for the width the frame is to be indeed, then from the number to be used leulate the length of the frame. Two notows, twenty-four lights of 7x9 glass buld make a bed about two and one-half at wide and ten feet long, which would be	fowl as well as the shell, yolk nee they recom- ts as the main ted by a certain ditrogenous matter.  Shell river, about twenty-five miles to the west. There was a good trail all the way, and, by the time the afternoon sun was within an hour of setting, we were atop of the high ridge, which gave us not our first view of our promised expenses.	t was a wild, rugged country, built on a grand scale, most romantic and unusual to look upon, but hard to get through. It was a whole day's work to ride through one system of ravines, from the narrow pass where it burst through the line of buffs and entered the river up to the high level pla-	contemptible auxiliaries of an election for tresident, and to display emotion was beneath the dignity of men who were soveteigns. Public men spoke in formal rhetoric and in Latinized phrases. Even Daniel Webster was magnifiquent and Dr. Johnston in those early ways of his pulitical.	he big snow storm; and as the Franklin & Megantic was snowed in, I came home by eam, arriving one hour and a half before ather died."  Mrs. Landers, the above named daughter, s six feet in height, and weighs 225 bounds; and the reader must judge what a
the subject is eagerly sought.  For the soil best adapted to gardening, a deep, rich loam, incilining to sand or gravel, is undoubtedly the best, though almost any soil, with deep and thorough cultivation, plenty of manure, and draining where necessary, can be profitably used. Barnyard manure, where it can be obtained should	ndows, twenty-four lights of 7x9 glass of the control of mineral and rough it wide and ten feet long, which would be agenough for average families. Take or such boards, one twelve inches wide at the other six inches wide of the length sired, and two for the ends with the per edge cut to a bevel to correspond to e two widths and nail together. Upon coustide of the ends nail the bottom sees of 3x3 stuff, letting the ends project yound the sides one foot. Cross pieces can be fitted where the joints of the sash me. If desired, but this is not absolutely essary. The frame is now ready for the	lime, cyster and etc. And still lay spread out before us was an enchanting they apparently one. Three miles away ran the river, winderefully prepared eggs been scarce ast winter than bottom. Up from both sides of the river's bottom.	eau at its head. There were miles upon in inies of steep hills and deep hollows, little puttes and sharp hogbacks, all of it "bad prounds," and covered with a straggling trowth of stunted pines and cedars. It was the country par excellence for black-tail, but sad to say we found them lew and far setween. It is the same old story as I have	tie. Arguments were worthless that were not ornamented by quotations from the classics and rhetoric puerile that did not permit the spouting of lines from cloero, Demosthenes and the poets. The pamphlet was an engine of political persuasion. Publius and Agricola,	ask it was for a woman of hersize to traing hrough light snow with snow-shoes, at the ate of three miles an hour. It was a feat hat but few women in Mains could perform.
wishes to grow some garden crops in con- explaint, cucumbers and melous are cashy be-	ditself. Next select a dry location with   meet the demands of a he	ealthy organiza-   hiding under a soit mantle of green the	My partner and I rode on at dayoreak, and	inated by the column on abstruse political	VALUABLE BUUND GIVEN AWAY.
ing rotation. The first year select a clover field which has been mowed in June, and the attergrowth allowed to remain uncut. Manure this broadcast in the fall, at the rate of thirty to fifty two-horse wagon loads of barnyard manure per acre. If the manure is rotted, so much the better, though it is not essential.	on eighteen inches to two feet in depth; tin six or more inches of straw and twest or either alone and tread down as impactly as possible; then put in horse how much milk, fiesh o huntrate the death of twelve to fifteen.	of five or six lay great patches of evergreen woods, composed of pines and cedars. Those nearest is afforded a refreshing contrast with the barren ground that lay between, but in the distance they blended together until the whole valley of the river seemed to be filled with evergreen woods. It was a periest and	round. We rode down some steep declivites, toiled up others on foot leading our corses, picked our way along sharp, bare ogbacks and silently searched for game. The stunted cedars and straggling ines were sharply looked through, and presently when we reached	heories. The great conventions that in these lays nominate candidates for the presidency were then unknown. Grave cancuses of very grave members of Congress placed he candidates in nomination. Sometimes wen this formality was dispensed with, and he electoral college voted for the candidates who were indicated by what is now	MAGAZINES AND JOURNALS.  We publication will be sent for less time than ne year, and no order for a publication will be excepted unless it includes a yearly subscription
time in the fall, and plant to corn the next spring. After the crop is harvested and removed from the field, drag up the corn roots, rake into windrows and draw to your coarse compost heap. Manure broadcast with about the same amount of manure as	spieces of scantling their full thickness of the soil, bank earth around the sides, other soil, bank earth around the sides, it is spieces of scantling their full thickness of the soil, bank earth around the sides, whole secret; the fowl mineral and albuminous for the stand after a heathy organization?	and here is the about toward the river. The trail lay along on the state of the meast an egg of two inally reached, the level bottom and the state of the state o	pposite, saw a fine black-tailed buck. He cas looking at us intently. The distance area 200 yards, good measure, and being aleady on the ground it was but the work of moment to draw up and fire. He leaped of willby represently yards and fell dead.	raiss as a party gasped and died soon ifter the war of 1812. Calm respectability and conventional decorum prevailed. Plandity followed, and Mr. Monroe was elected for his second term without	o THE WEEKLY GLOBE.  Property of the Weekly Globe.
the vert previous, and plated in the spring if the ground thoroughly and sow broadcast half a ton of good phosphate, or seventy-five bushels of unleached ashes per acre. This land is now ready for the garden crops. Third year, plant to potatoes without manure. Fourth year, sow oats without manure. Fourth year, sow wheat we want to be saved from a June without manure. Fifth year, sow wheat we want to be saved from a June without manure. Fifth year, sow wheat	sow too thickly, marking so as to distin- ish varieties. For vines it is better to vupon pieces of sod which can be re- ved with less danger. The plants should given air when not too cold, so as to give em proper vigor, and on warm days the h should be lifted. If the cold is to be	ood to the meastor regular cul-de-sac, with the river bank be- fore us, on either side a dreadful wash-out, third more to tanization. Un- dealthy hen will take can'thelp the can'thelp	the had a heautiful head, and was a wel- ome prize. A little farther on Boyd killed tine doe, as a companion for him in the oilection, quite as it should be.  But before Boyd or I had fired a shot that corning the rifes of Jim and Russell be- super to mixe the woods below us ring with	To that point we had come, and the dauger hat threatened was that of dry rot. Then if a sudden our whole method of political ctivity was changed. We plunged into the anvass of 1824 with a watchword, an inpiring cry, that stimulated men and made hem enthusiastic. It vitalized politics.	merican Datryman (new subs) 1.50 2.10
with 300 pounds of phosphate drilled with the seed, per acre, and seed to clover; in which it should remain for two or more years, when it is ready to be turned under to start a new rotation.  For success with some garden crops, earliness is the great essential. For early cable the second takes its place the second takes its place the second takes its place.	weather they lay in the e season, whatever the grain thick, thin out, for a less number of ong, thrifty plants are better than more at are sickly and spindling.—[German-von Telegraph.  ———————————————————————————————————	ration may be, the move, they iminous matter ets, worms, etc l. Suppose the othing but corn, other containing but corn, trunks dead and dry and a roaring camp.	rhang! It was the most musical shooting ever heard. Every shot was a perfect ong that went ringing through the timber on the crisp, frosty air, echoing and rechoing from bluff to bluff, and filling our nyious ears like a peal of belis. The boys and shot and shot and kent shooting now	ealthy turbulences which have ever since haracterized presidential canvasses. And feet this inspiring cry was simply a nick-ame—Old Hickory. "Nicknames." said Napoleon, "should to be despised"; and it is said that Jack-lon rejoiced in his soubriquet of Old	Imerican Art Jeurnal   3.00 3.80
Early Jersey Wakefield. The seed should be sowed in a well-prepared seed bed, in the open ground, about the 15th or September, and transplanted into cold frames when about two inches high. As cold weather approaches, these are to be covered with sashes, always giving them	Identify the selected and prepared the ground directed last month, and placed your ler for plants with the nurseryman, if it is barnyard manure broadcast five co-horse loads, plough under and harrow ally more than a pint each selected and prepared the ground distribution. It is wheat or oats, or barley in the suppose fully a quart of corrections.	would have to drive sprang up as if by magic. An abundance of good firewood was such a luxury that with one accord we all gathered it and piled on a cord apiece, more or less, just to sum out, but I and consider- abundance of pure, crystal, clear-running fee	apidly, now slowly, but in a jolly, business- ke way that was terribly  Tantalizing to Us.  t seemed as if they would never stop. We	not once earned it stuck to him until his eath, and is one of the few nicknames of he past that have not been forgotten. It was the first to be carried into a presidential anvass, and it was potent because it repredented an idea. Andrew Jackson represented	1,00
in the frames become frozen, cover the sashes with old carpets or mats, and keep it frozen as long as possible; or if a heavy snow falls on the sashes while the ground is frozen it may be allowed to remain, as the plants will take no harm for want of light while they are frozen. As soon, how.	in. Now order your plants shipped. As masthey arrive dig a trench, untie the mages, spread plants out in it and cover to roots with the fresh soil, pressing it win timply about them.  Ise a garden line 260 feet long, if you we adopted our plan for a garden. Mark your rows four feet apart. If you have	reggs this windue to the sum- rust, while fav- me forms of in- turns, bygs, etc. yy, bare ground water. The afternoon after our arrival a water. The afternoon after our arrival a	hem fellers will get?"  "Half a dozen, sure, and some fine bucks mongst them." I approved herefully yet	f the foreign courts, energy, and genuine emocracy, strengthened by experience. It his set the sluggish political blood of that ay to dancing, and this canvass, in which nen became enthusiastic and excited eacht the politicians of that time that	2.50   1.45
there is danger of the soil thawing, they must gradually have light and air or they will all die. As warm weather advances they must have more air removing the gashes entirely through the day, when the mercury is above freezing, till by the time the sashes are needed for the bot-beds the	eavy line you can mark the place easily walking on the line. After you have walking on the line. After you have riked the rows accurately one way, orten your line and mark them the other y two feet six inches apart. The lant your strawberries first. Have an endant to carry the plants. Plant the January thaw of 1882 begin to lay, after five or such cond line mark from the edge of the plot.	with it, and the on was called to outs, and just when it emerged upon the outs, and just when it emerged upon the pebbly bank of the river to take a drink of ice-water, Russell caught sight of it and ended its career with a bullet from his	hey had fired just twenty-six. Up to that supermy partner and I had three deer to show by nine shots fired in two days. Well, we kinned our two deer and carried the skins complehind our saddles. The other two poss returned creatfallen, disgusted, mad.	entiments and emotions as to their reason. tagnation had threatened us. But the wild thirl of an exciting presidential canvass larified and inviscorated politics. And it is recisely this most healthy and needful ele- nent of our political life that the so-called	Printin Union
plants will be sufficiently hardened to need no protection whatever. These plants are so hardy that they may be transplanted to the field as soon as the ground opens in the spring, and will receive no injury should the ground freeze quite solid.  The gardener who has hothouses heated the ground freeze quite solid.  The gardener who has hothouses heated the ground freeze quite solid.	rust a spade into the ground at the in- section of the two line marks, and move spackward and forward. Your helper can we put the plant in the hole and keep it position until you remove the spade and specified allowing spanish the roots firmly. The sum or genuing holds should be just lead to ground appears; but this your control of some kind; the best, all of some kind; the best all of some kind; the best all of some kind; the best all the some kind; the best all of some kind; the best all the some ki	cuary in syste of der, we deasted like gourmands. While that carcass was still warm Jim McNaney and fish, fowls in color of the camp with a young white tailed deer behind his saddle, and thus another dainty was added to our bill of chopped up so of fare. But even that was not all. As if	cussel openly swore at himself for doing In nuch poor shooting, and would have kicked imself if he could. Since that was impostible, he tried to get square with himself by In alling himself all sorts of names. It was o	nzes. If we could reform human nature is swell as the civil service there might be to need of the activity, enthusiasm, energy and other forces that come from a stimulator of the emotions. But while human cature remains what it is, we should get are political oxygen through these agen-	Diristian Herald
seed in shallow boxes in February, to be transplanted to cold frames in March; but where horse manure is the dependence for heating, and where the hotbeds are not required at that season of the year for other purposes, it will be less expensive, of the purposes, it will be less expensive.	th the soil. If your plants are small or akly, but two in each place. Plant the second, fourth and sixth rows strawberries, and then go back to the trow and plant it to blackberries. Then the third and fifth rows to rasphers, the seventh row to currants, the eighth to to gooseberries.	cracklings (the geese came during the second night and settled on the ice in the river only 200 yards below our camp. We paid them an early visit with the shot-gun and killed three of them, two of which were young, tender and beautifully fat. The next day was Thanks-	ot at all sure I would venture to air the to pisode in this ribaid manner even now.  In three days we killed ten deer and had to nough enjoyment to last us two years.	reater than the evil, if there be any, in Jurcivil service system of placing in the diministrative office men in sympathy with he party in power.  From the time when, under the inspiration of Jackson's name, men freed our poticial canvasses from the appalling dirently	Detroit Free Press (Weekly) 1.00 1.90 Engineering and Mining Journal 4.00 4.10 Engineering News 5.00 5.00
field, wrap a piece of writing paper around the sialk of each plant, letting it extend from the leaf to half an inch under ground, to prevent the attack of the cut worm. Early lettine is started in exactly the same way, except that for the earliest the same way, except that for the earliest of the cut the same way, except that for the earliest of the cut that of green bease, in the served, like them, in butter and cream. For an ordinary-sized family -say five end to the cut the same way, except that for the earliest of the cut that of green bease, in the cut the cut that of green bease, served, like them, in butter and cream. For an ordinary-sized family -say five end to the cut the cut that of green bease, in the cut that of green bease, served, like them, in butter and cream. For an ordinary-sized family -say five end that of green bease, served, like them, in butter and cream. For an ordinary-sized family -say five end that of green bease, served, like them, in butter and cream. For an ordinary-sized family -say five end that of the cut that of green bease, served, like them, in butter and cream. For an ordinary-sized family -say five end that of green bease, served, like them, in butter and cream. For an ordinary-sized family -say five end that of green bease, served, like them, in butter and cream. For an ordinary-sized family -say five end that of the same way are successful to the cut that of green bease, so that of green bease, so that of green bease, so the cut that of	of fourth intersection, and so on to the dot the tenth row. The same with the elith row. Open a hole with the spade least seven inches deep, ten inches in director of the Massachuse Station before the Massachuse Station. Spread the grape roots so that	no of Crops.  And, having no telle, we cambed their the sky only. Boyd got up at 3 o'clock, built a roaring fire, dressed one of the birds, stuffed it in capital style, and roasted it in the susetts Horticul-Transfer of the control of the birds, stuffed it in capital style, and roasted it in the butch oven. At sunrise we sat down to our Thanksgiving dinner of savory roast goose,	he Yellowstone. One day as Boyd and I by resting on the highest point of a lofty buff that rose straight up from the water's had	hem, the tendency has been to call into lay all the emotional powers, and we find his exemplified in the striking and significant nicknames or soubriguets that rere attached to the great party leaders, for each at a nickname. It brings a candidate nearer to them. It is one of the	1.35 2.00     2.15     2.00     2.00
inches apart and thinning as we want for use, till they finally stand eight inches apart for heading up. This gives a succession till that which has been transplanted to the field is large enough for use.—[Chio Farmer.]	th and firm well with the feet. Now go tion was called to the impor-	tance of careful cones. It was a feat in for a king, and I only wish you had been there to enjoy it.  On the first day's hunt Jim McNaney and I went out together and struck into a big tract of evergreen timber which lay just the matter. This east of our camp. It was by all odds the	he stream is almost as green as an emerald, end quite as clear. For half an hour we seasted our eyes on the charmingly pretty licture made by the green and glistening diver winding through its timbered valley, he lofty bluffs that rose on either hand long its course, through the occasional	qualizing resources of democracy. And yo we find that after the charm of Old lickory had shown its power, there was eveloped speedily not only a strong, learty and vigorous opposition to the party	Panis Lesifie's Illustrated (Weekly) 4.00
I read with interest the various methods protocopy by others to accomplish the same and, and not yet having seen my very jimple device mentioned, I send it with	rtilizer for Potatoes—Experiments on tion in form of barnyard other vegetable refuse may to other industries, or by a present of a judicious system of a judicious system of a preservation condition of the soil is concerned.	manure or some tace was an engless succession of little knolls and ridges, divided by a network of interlating gullies. The ground was dry and leose and as bare of all grass and other plant-life as an ash pile. The stunted cedars grew in little clumps, but not very thickly, granted, twisted and bristling on all sides	rild and rugged breaks that lay beyond bem. Although the weather was stinging old and we camped out without shelter, we rere comfortable and felt very jolly, despite the scarcity of game. The cowboys were so harmed by the romantic nature of the spot like gright, more transfer than	eran to talk of "Harry of the West." The younger generation cannot appre- iate the tremendous power there was in hat soubriquet. It idealized Clay. It typi- ded his magnetic qualities. It made a po-	Reen's Fruit Recorder
plant it in shallow seed boxes—wooden  the plant it in shallow seed boxes—wooden  the planting them, blace the crown of the  proofs about four inches below the surface.  This will permit working over the bed with  the or garden fork every spring, greatly  the planting them, blace the crown of the  toe  toe  toe  toe  toe  toe  toe	What is the best fertilizer for Irish pota- is, to be grown on clay soil? Where can be had, and what is the price?  You neglect to mention the condition of liberal supply of the viarticles of plant food by the property of	the stater, or of the state shiftees both. Other with a court of the state of the dirt true with. For this the to secure a prious essential the use of an exception of the state of the sta	or a continuation of the hunt after our coubles with buffalo were over.  In some respects it was a glorious country or a hunter; but it contained no buffalo, and set was buffalo we wanted, we bade the arewell to the Musselshell, and were soon a pursuit of grander game than deer.	Old Hickory's heir apparent was Martin and Buren, and he went into the White louse, after a splendid canvass, in which he nickname of "The Little Magician" layed a potent part. William Henry Harison was then beaten by "The Little layed a potent part.	farper's Woskly     4.00       Jarper's Basar     4.00       Jarper's Young People     2.00       Jarper's Young People     2.00       Jarper's Houng People     1.75       Jarper's Houng People     1.00       Jarper's Houng People     1.75       Jarper's Houng People     1.00       Jarper's Houng People     1.75       Jarper's Houng People     1.75       Jarper's Houng People     1.75       Jarper's Houng People     1.75       Jarper's Houng People     1.45       Ja
when up three inches I pot off the plants into thumb pots, continuing the shifting as often as needed until warm weather is at hand, generally by April 15th. By that time the plants are in full flower, and often fruit formed. Therefore, may be be succeed the property of the plants are in full flower, and often fruit formed. Therefore, never allowing any other implement, in breaking up the soil. These	mure. The advantage you would get om commercial fertilizers would depend on the condition of the soil and the lizers. deserves, in the many conditions of the soil and the lizers.	substances, sup- of concentrated ant food for the complete fertil- tjority of cases,	WHY CELERY REQUIRES SALT.  Cwelve Rensons by the Representative  Young Women of America.  Gudge.	Agician." but four years later there was a any ass for the presidency that can only be lescribed as magnificent. Every citizen was made to feel his sovereignty in it. It was a cyclone of political activity. Harison was nicknamed and in every cross oad corner men shouted for Tippecanoe and Tyler too. Old Tip, Hard Cider, Log	iome Decorator     2.00     2.45       ioussikeeper     .75     1.60       icune Journal     2.00     2.55       ndiana Furmer     1.00     1.95       ndependent     3.00     3.65
beds I fertilize only every four or five years.  having proved to my entire satisfaction that rich soil is the main, if not sole, cause of the tomato rotting so badly. Since I have pursued this plan I obtain an abundance of perfect fruit, whereas, before.  when I meaning that the abounding state of the tomato rotting so badly. Since I that is soit has been developed by culture so as to appear very different in sone garden.	ates or bone dust would pay all more than they cost, provided the ason proves favorable. If very dry they ald be of little or no benefit, but in that in the end there would be not the content of the co	with which we day amid such surroundings without an day amid such surroundings without a day amid such surroundings without a or reger crops, but, noce, it has entering influence to nutrain a day amid such surroundings without a or nutrain and a clear conscience to nutrain and	It was a class of young ladies from various of our principal cities, etc., in a promient seminary that might or might not be assar, and the examination was in priting. The question was. "Why does the agetable celery require so much more salt."	Cabin, and the refrain,  Van, Van  Is a used up man.  All these emotional stimulants stirred  ann to their marrow, and vitalized our  colities so thoroughly that the effects were elt for years.  In 1844, four years later, "Harry of the	own Homestead     2.00     2.60       rish World     2.50     3.30       ournal of Microscopy     1.00     1.75       estrace Hours, with premium     1.50     2.25       dippincott's Magazine     3.00     3.30       condon Quarteriy Review     4.00     4.30
tomatoes, in which, in almost every specimen, even before coloring began, the rot made its disgusting appearance.  Now, I plant in a single row, two and a half feet apart, close to a plank fence which commands the full sunshine nearly all day. In this narrow heaf I drive rough.  A simple and successful way of striking the single and successful way of striking the	plant food not unfrequent universities. The exteriment Station in the dry season 1884 show a loss rather than gain on ost of the plats that were fertilized. Only all ashes, which acted as a mulch, and n manure, which is both a mulch and cilizer, made any appreciable gain in the cilizer, made any appreciable gain in the cilizer.	cones that lie scattered thickly over the provided in this established that cets can reason on vital interport of the control	roduct?" And here are the answers;  1. Miss Cultura Bostoniensis—"Because the atoms which enter into the composition of this representative of the genus apium ravolens have a repellent effect on any accuracy of saline matter that, may occurs.	Vest' was the Whig watchword used, and t aroused an enthusiasm fully equal to hat displayed for Old Tip in 1840. The lemocrats had nominated a man whom it ly vis impossible to apply a sobriquet to. He was not well known. His personality roused no enthusiasm, and the best they lould do for Polk was to cry, "Polk, and	Attell's Living Age     8.00       condon Lencet     5.00       fagezhae American History     5.00       fulng Record     3.00       forth American Berlow     5.00       forth American Berlow     5.00
	below the general average of the un- tilized plats. In 1885, however, the ap- ication of ferulizers of nearly all kinds ded considerably to the yield. For ex- tiple, muriate of potash increased the erage yield over that of unfertilized at about 14 per cent, superphosphate	which we apply food, but also had relative propay be applied, tions of season y instances the	contiguous proximity, and their non-com- atibility produces a deprivation that can hly be supplied by a subsequent manipula- ion in recepticale salis."  2. Miss Patrissima Philadelphia—"Be- ause the ancestral plant did not have salt	In 1848 the Democrats again nominated ne of the old school, General Cass. He was not a man to idealize by a nickname'	Jation     3:00     8:80       J. Y. Fashion Bazar     3:00     3:60       Jursecy     3:50     3:20

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One of the anecdotes with which club talk is enlivened nowadays is the tale of a well-known South End man whose name is prominent in sporting circles, and concerning whom all sorts of adventures are related. He has recently found himself somewhat straightened in his purse, too fond a devotion to the poker table having decleted his fortune. He thought over the situation, and at length concluded to discuss it with his wile, who had more than once remonstrated with him for his dissipated habits, and who was especially bitter in regard to his habit of being out every night until the hours were of the smallest.

"Why, dear." he said, "I think we ought to get something out of this great house. It is too large for just you and me, and I think we had better take in a few lodgers."

"Yes." she returned, with a cold and a well glitter in her eye, "we will take in a lot of milkmen. It will be so convenient to have men who will be going out to their day's work just as you get home from yours."

(Hartford Post.)

Spring, gentle and sad-eyed, sat wearily by the wayside, looking anxiously for the first shade of green to come across the meadows. But winter, having had an undue force of chilling breezes under intense pressure, could not resist the temptation to whisk about the locks of his fair

"Your time is not yet come." he said to her. "I've never had so much fun in my ite, and I'm going to keep it up as long as I can."

"Very well, you cold-hearted villain, you may delay my coming, but when I do come I shall gladden the hearts of men all the more by contrast."

And then she tried to smile, but winter sourced just enough to destroy the effect of her sunshine.

'Tis biting cold, the wind northwest has shifted; Our coal bin's empty, and ail the cinders sifted. We've burnt up barrels and boxes—everything—Still winter lingers in the lap of spring.

(New Haven Palladium.)
A German, who has been in this country

A German, who has been in this country a few weeks, arrived in this city yesterday. He performs some remarkable feats with twisted wire, such as is used for hanging pictures.

He ties eleven strands of this wire around his chest and snaps them like threads by expanding his lungs. He ties four strands around the muscles of the upper arm and breaks them by bending his elbow. He says that he never possessed remarkable strength until he was about 1½ years of age, when he was struck by lightning. Whether he owes his strength to this experience, scientists, he says, are not agreed, but it is a fact that his strength leaves him during a thunder storm, and then he is unable even to walk.

He also places a ring made of iron as

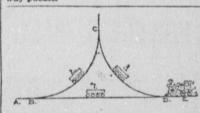
spot on all sorts of occasions, just as they employ photographers to be there at the moment. Occasional poety soon spoils, but if the public could have it fresh in the very earliest edition, lots of it could be absorbed without doing any harm. The Old Mome of Confucius Burned. The ancestral home of Confucius, the

Chinese philosopher, has just been burned down, much to the horror of his pious Celestial disciples. In the village of Shang-Ping, in the kingdom of Lu, Confucius' descendants have inhabited exactly the same spot where the sage was born, the family continuing in an unbroken line for 2500 years. The Contuctan family are the only hereditary aristocracy in China.

Boston has the honor of being quite a linguistical community. A city missionary says thirty different languages are spoken in that city. It is strongly suspicious that profane language must be one of them, and it would not surprise much to hear that certain dead languages were also counted in to make the thirty. Boston is certainly something of a polyglot city.

(Chicago Journal.)
How is it that when a friend of yours

shows you a new watch you invariably open the cases and examine the works critically, remarking that "it's a dandy," and that the "works are very fine?" What in the world do you know about the works of a watch, anyway?



What's the Matter With Our Henry? [Springfield Union.] Joseph Cook's hymn, written on the Boston & Providence train, "at the very spot," as he declared, "where now he dead twenty

victims of a frightful railway disaster.

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When South Carolina proclaimed States' rights, that was very wrong; now that appetites of not a few humble plebeians Maine's laws conflict with regulations of like myself at the table. But as the feast the Union, States' rights are very right. developed, the great minister gradually Boston once on a time. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars has became more American than the Ameri-Whether or not you are an just adopted, in view of the conflict be- cans themselves, and after he had washed agent of the other publica- tween the general government and the State down the vanquished bird with his usual tions of THE GLOBE--news- courts, a resolution to the effect that astonishing quantum of raw brandy he was dealer, postmaster, or club "If the reports are correct, we condemn the the chattiest, merriest and most demo- strictest sense of justice. course of the United States officials in this cratic fellow in the crowd. all orders for THE WEEKLY matter, and assure the civil authorities that After Mr. BANCROFT had delivered a neat they will have our sympathy and support little German speech, laudatory of the Em-THE WEEKLY GLOBE is in their efforts to secure obedience to the peror and the empire, the ponderous man now both the Leading and laws of the State and the orders of our of blood and iron arose and capped it with erans deserve a royal welcome. the Only Weekly Democratic courts on the part of those who as col a speech so thoroughly American in spirit Newspaper published in Bos- lectors of revenues are called to testify and so clean-cut democratic in sentiment, ton. Agents will please bear against those who have paid the United that the rather stiff and diplomatic Baxthis in mind when soliciting States liquor tax and are selling intoxicants | CROFT seemed the imperialist figure, and Democrats to subscribe. Tell contrary to the constitution and statutes of BISMARCK the embodiment of democracy.

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# THE PAY OF AUTHORS.

tions, fables, myths and all sorts of Ledger for furnishing one short poem each raw brandy, and an atmosphere thoroughly the city government, they immediately discover that the beard has no power to legisreferences that you do not under- week. This shows what a long stride has charged with democracy. stand, or you desire to write a letter, been taken during the last few years in the Impulsion and propulsion are the two compose an essay or prepare a speech way of better remuneration for American necessary factors of all social dynamics. Impulsion and propulsion are the two necessary factors of all social dynamics. How often does the end man on some string hopes of an American author, less than three-quarters of a century ago, by an anectic dote which Fenimore Cooper relates of "The Spy," one of his most popular tales. So little was expected from the publication of an original novel by an American on a subject suggested by events in his own country, that the first volume of "The Spy" was actually printed several months before the author felt a sufficient inducement to many the subject of the author felt a sufficient inducement to the sufficient inducement to many the subject of the sufficient inducement to the sufficient inducement to many the sufficient inducement to many the sufficient find the sufficient inducement to many the sufficient inducement to the sufficient inducement to many the sufficient inducement to the sufficient inducement to make the end man on some string of social activity fancy in his conceit that the ease of the end man on some string of social activity fancy in his conceit that in the propelling and subject the end man on some string of social activity fancy in his conceit that the ease of the end man on some string of social activity fancy in his conceit that in the propelling and subject the end man on some string of social activity fancy in his conceit that in the propelling and subject the end man on some string of social activity fancy in his conceit that in the propelling and subject the end man on some string of social activity fancy in his conceit that the end of social activity fancy in his conceit that an an on subject the end man on some string of social activity fancy in his conceit that the end of social activity fancy in his conceit that an all subject which Fenimore Cooper relates of social activity fancy in his conceit that the end of social activity fancy in his conceit that an all subject which Fenimore Cooper relates of social activity fancy in his conceit that an all subject which free are subject we that will bear criticism and do you hterary work. One can gain an idea of the How often does the end man on some string by their titles, are intended to help dote which FENIMORE COOPER relates of is the crowd behind that is impelling and some dudes who could spare twice that 4. Words, Facts & Phrases, \$2.50

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the string. The more sensitive and im- bors is scarcely creditable to the genius and Boston Checkin Globe. the string. The more sensitive and impressional the leader, the more fully he enterprise of our legislators or merchants. becomes a part of those whom he leads: The new treaty offers a fine opportunity and though his conduct may sometimes for pushing our trade with the Central lack the severe consistency of the despotic American republics. boss, his power will be far greater.

The late HENRY WARD BEECHER was eminently a leader of the mind-reading. sympathetic, impulsion order. His audi- forget Senator HARLON. ence always had him on the string. The pews of Plymouth Church were all conall other weekly newspapers-its Com- nected by one sympathetic cord which plete Congressional Record and its Com- terminated in the pulpit. I once heard him plete Resume of Foreign News. It will say that on not a few occasions when the pay you to keep a file of The Weekly conditions were especially good, he had not asthetic, it is savory. Globe just for reference on either of these preached sermons without knowing when

His imputed "bread and water" lecture The senator ought to know. pens abroad. Particular attention is inwhen he was invited to appear beside Mr.

"Shame! shame! bread and water!" went up. Yet this same BRECHER went on and HAS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRED? delivered the most radical address on land gave for his country. reform that up to that time had been heard When you renew why not form a club, on either side of the water, mingled with and help make converts to the Democratic such scathing denunciation of the oppressparty? Any one can form a club and you ors of labor as caused his enemies of an

A flippant judgment settles such contrahighly susceptible and sympathetic a nature that when the circuit was fully opened between himself and his audience the latter had him on a string and impelled him whither their will and purpose directed.

Even the terrible iron figure of BISMARCK is to a remarkable degree tempered with this quality. Years ago, when GEORGE BANCROFT was our German ambassador at Berlin, the resident Americans celebrated Thanksgiving by having a regular turkey Maine is again illustrating the old differ- dinner at the Hotel de Rome. Chief among absolute strangers. ence twixt tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum. the invited guests was BISMARCK, whose

"Creature of destiny and child of the This sounds wonderfully like the nulli- fatherland," he said, "I am by education roads in South Carolina during the memor- that I could be nothing less than an Ameri-

little controversy with one Senator me, remarked sotto voch, after we had HAYNE, and a certain Andrew JACK- reached the street: "Well, that was good of my native State." Of course, the Maine know well enough how the cunning Pomeebullition will amount to nothing. The ranian is the greatest living master of the civil war demonstrated quite satisfactorily art of being all things to all men, and such

same in one State as in another, and that special diplomatic purpose in it, as there on the question of States' rights, as every was when he took the South German deleother, it makes a great difference whose ox gates to Kiel and kept them intoxicated The recent death of John G. Saxe brings | that Mr. Banchoft, whom he greatly adto mind that some years ago he received an mired, and the rest of the guests got him

the author felt a sufficient inducement to over their fellows, when they are simply

It is thus from the singular phenomena of are a sign of our progress as a people, and, to take up the philosophy of mind-reading pleasing theory. HENRY APPLETON.

# A CHANCE FOR BUSINESS.

The new treaty between the five Central American republics points to a growing de-OUR INVISIBLE LEADING STRINGS. sire on the part of these to so cultivate "Sympathetic muscular action!" Call it friendly relations as to render them all less that, call it mind-reading, or call it what susceptible to foreign influence, and you will; but it is none the less wonderful still less subject to internal disturbhow a man can get his fellows on a string ance. It is not unlikely that the and lead them through circuitous by-ways desire to place themselves independent in search of something that he knows not of outside relations has had much to do with the unanimity aimed at in the conven-But suppose we generalize. Are we not tion. For a time, if all works well, this It will be given free to any one who all on the string every day without know- will result in a desire to promote commerce sends two new or old subscribers and ing it? Are we not all engaged in a sort of between each country, and this idea, ful relations and a solidarity which will work lishers' price, will be sent, with THE It is hidden things that human nature in spite of itself in favor of the country WEEKLY GLOBE one year, for \$1.25.
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Now happiness is the ever-hidden thing quarrelsome States lies ready to the hands

of those whom he is supposed to have on trade of this country with these near neigh- -Nay, give me any love, so it be love of thee.

Serial. EDITORIAL POINTS.

They are going to hang a train wrecker out in Nebraska. Serves him right, The Bacon and Cabbage Club recently

Senator PLUMB of Kansas thinks that his State is about as good as they make 'em.

The women of Pennsylvania will never

General Sickles inherits a landsome fortune from his father, but all the money he can get will not give tack the leg he

affect "SHERMAN's march to the sea."

Rahway, N. J., will long be remembered

as the town where an unknown woman who was cruelly murdered received honorable burial and tenderest mention from

"The blood-and-iron policy of oppression has never yet been successfully resisted with rose water," says LABOUCHERE. True, and yet a small tea party did wonders for

A professor of music says that "Lucy STONE has one of the most musical voices in speaking ever given to woman." Yes, she has more-a grand, warm heart, and the

St. Louis is preparing for the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in September, and 100,000 members are expected to be present. Our brave vet-

Kansas. Nebraska and Dakota are all

suffering from prairie fires. No one can understand the terrors of such destruction un-til he has witnessed it. Our Western friends need all possible assistance. Ex-Secretary Baistow thinks "there is more industry, better discipline and more effective results in many of the bureaus in

Washington than has been secured for

many years." Good testimony and good A Canadian official, Hon. J. A. CHAPLEAU HAYNE, and a certain Andrew Jack- reached the street: "Well, that was good "thinks the Americans should give the exson took occasion to address an indemocracy enough to tickle the fifth rib of ample of international generosity" on the teresting epistle to the "fellow-citizens all Yankeedoodledom, but we Germans fishery question. Certainly, but we won't

Republicans in Cleveland, O., compel annual salary of \$5000 from the New York on the string, with the help of reast turky. admiration. When their opponents carry cover that the board has no power to legislate. This would have done honor to ZACH CHANDLER in his palmiest days.

he found in office have been removed to for \$3.25; any one of the other books then just beginning, contributed to a litmake place for good Democrats, A few

> could give him \$1000 for a poem tike erally, in our relations with our fellow- ident was examining with his son "Keramos." The great changes that have taken place in our literature, owing to the desire for works of our own countrymen. Blunt and scraggy little tails in human affairs, who fancy that they are desire for works of our own countrymen. The great changes that have men. Blunt and scraggy little tails in human affairs, who fancy that they are desired for works of our own countrymen. desire for works of our own countrymen. wagging big dogs every day, would do well fiction. even if its recital conflicts with a

# THREE SONNETS. Wilfred Scawen Blunt.

TO ONE WHO WOULD "REMAIN FRIENDS." What is this prate of friendship? Kings dis-Go forth, not citizens but outlawed men.

If love has ceased to give a loyal sound, Let there at least be silence. Once again I go, prescribed, exiled, dominionless. Out of your coasts, yet scorning to complain. I grudge not your allegiance nor my bliss, I yield the pleasure as I keep the pair. Rebellion's rights are limited, though strong, The right to take gives not the right to give. Mine were the sole right and prerogative To give a title or forgive a wrong.

This gift of friendship was not yours to bring;

As I have lived in love I still will live Or die, if needs must, and without reprieve Your lover yet, and kingdomless a king.

THE RELIGION OF LOVE. thou but love me, dear, with thy whole heart, What care I for the rest, for good or ill? Thou only perfect peace and virtue art, And holiness for me and strength and will-No longer to be good, but loving me: I ask thee nothing now but only this,
Henceforth my Bible, dear, shall be thine eyes, My heaven thine arms, eternity thy kiss

Upon the earth, the heavens, and the sea? You ask my love. The carnal mystery Of a soft hand, of finger two that press. Of eyes that kindle and of lips that kiss The soul is more than joy, the life than mea

# THE WOMAN'S HOUR

Chapter in Our Crochet Work

Tidy Pattern in Antique Crecheted Lace -Odd Edging-Searf, Etc.

held its annual meeting in New York. If Illustrations Showing Just Kow to Do Them.

Our accumulation of patterns and requests for the same reminds us that it is When Queen VICTORIA invites her time for another chapter in our serial on knights to a banquet she also invites them crochet work, and so we give several deto pay for it. Her jubilee may prove a finan-cial success.

condition to a banduce may prove a finan-signs this week. They are, as usual, pre-pired for this department by Mrs. Eva Marie Niles.

Antique Crocheted Lace Tidy. The illustrations printed with this are plamer than directions could possibly be, According to an Atlanta paper the Presi-and monotonous. These who have followed dent will be "marching through Georgia" the "Hour's" explanations of crochet work next October. Perhaps this movement will will find no difficulty, however, in picking

The Whitney baby had a godfather by proxy: now we can summon rich relatives for our lesser babies without taxing them with a journey or the ceremony.

Jay Gould thinks "the interstate law should have a thorough test before suspending any of its features." As a promoter of profanity its a complete success.

Pennsylvania's Senate has no fear of the effect of woman suffrage. Within a very few years the State in the Union which does not permit women to vote will be a rare bird.

1 chain, I roll picot between the second and third picots; repeat all round.

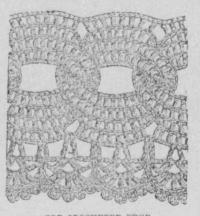
Work one or more rows in same manner. Then for iringe, make a chain of 30 stitches and loop it with a dc in first stitch of the previous row; repeat all round, putting a loop in every stitch. If a longer fringe is desired increase the number of stitches.

[Or, use any other pretty edge or border [Or, use any other pretty edge or border you may like.]

Odd Crocheted Edge. Materials—One ball, No. 60, real Scotch, linen thread, No. 60 or 70, A steel hook. Commence with one of the circles. Make

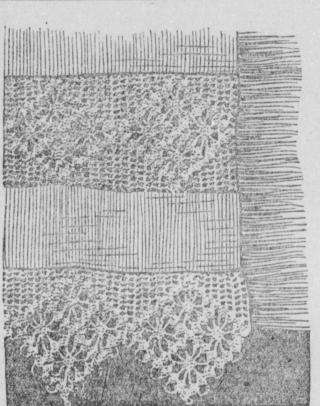
a chain of 30 stitches, join round.

First round-1 treble into a stitch, 1 chain: repeat all round. Second round—1 troble separated by 1 chain into each of 3 successive stimes, \*1 chain, pass by 1 stitch, 1 treble into the



next, \* repeat from \* to \* 12 times more, next, repeat from to 12 times more, 1 chain. I treble separated by 1 chain into each of 2 next stitches, 1 chain, pass by 1 stitch, 1 treble into the next repeat from last to 11 times more, 1 chain, 1 single into first stitch; break off the thread and fasten neatly at the back of the work.

Commence the next circle before joining the chain, pass it through the first circle,



arth round-7 treble, 3 chain.

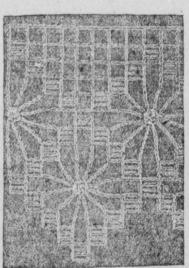
Fourth found—7 treble, 3 chain.

Fifth round—9 treble, 3 chain.

Sixth round—11 treble, 3 chain.

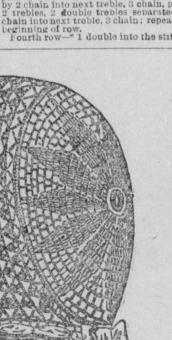
Seventh round—13 treble, 3 chain.

Eighth round—13 treble, 2 chain, 1 treble, Ninth round-11 treble, 2 chain, 1 treble,



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pass by 2 trebles, 2 double trebles separated by 2 chain into next treble, 3 chain, pass by 2 trebles, 2 double trebles separated by 1 chain into next treble, 3 chain; repeat from beginning of row. Fourth row—\* 1 double into the stitch be-



CHILD'S CROCHETED CAP.

to\* to end of row (20 shells).

Second row—2 chain, miss 3 trebles of the 1st shell, 4 trebles between the 3d and 4th trebles of the previous shell. \*4 trebles between the 3d and the row with a shell between the 3d and fourth trebles of shell, instead of under the chain at the turn of last-made row; continue repeating this row for the length desired, remembering that each shell must be worked between the 3d and last trebles of each previous shell, and also ending each row.

Chain. Repeat from the beginning of the two, sixth row—1 double into each of 2 chain. 4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain. 1 double into each of 2 chain. 4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain. 4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain. 4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain. 4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain. 4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain of last row, repeat from \*to \*4 chain, 1 double into each of 2 chain.

BORDER.—This is made of roll picots, ceived distaste on the part of the convicts BORDER.—This is made of roll picots, thus:

First row—Wool over hook as for ordinary treble stitch, put it under the foundation chain between the first and second shells and draw through; yarn over hook and draw through; yarn over hook and draw through again; repeat four times then catch the wool and draw through all the loops at once; finish with a chain stitch, one chain, one roll picot between the second and third shells, repeat all round.

Second row—1 roll picot under the 1 chain between the first and second picots.

Second row—1 roll picot under the 1 chain between the first and second picots.

Ladies' Shoulder Scarf.

Materials—3 skeins of three-thread starlight saxony and a coarse bone hook.

Make a chain of 80 stitches.

First row—Miss 4, 4 treoles in the 5th (these form 1 shell) \* miss 3 stitches of chain, 4 trebles in the next", repeat from \* to end of row.

(these form 2 shell) \* miss 3 stitches of chain, 4 trebles in the next repeat from \* the row, 3 chain, 5 trebles each separated by 2 chain, 4 trebles in the next repeat from \* the row, 3 chain. Repeat from the beginning of the row.

Sixth row—1 double into each of 2 chain.

# FROM OVER THE WATER.

Items of Interest from Germany, France, Russia, Great Britain and the Far East-Fighting in Afghanistan.

A papal brief in favor of the recognition of the Knights of Labor will be published before Cardinal Gibbons' departure from

The extra military credits asked by the German government amount to 134,000,000 marks. Of this sum 40,000,000 marks is for the increase of the army, 12,000,000 for new equipments, and the remainder for strategic railways and improvements in fortresses.

ortresses.
The Tagblatt says that Tichenoff, the nan who fired at the Czar af Russia recenty at the Gatschina palace, was hanged on he same day on which the crime was committed.

Herat. Forty-five hundred students serenaded King William of Holland and the royal family, who have been visiting Amster-

family, who have been visiting Amsterdam.

The steamer Toronto, which has arrived at Liverpool from Portland, reports the loss of eighty-two head of cattle.

The miners of Northumberland county, Eng., have decided by a vote of 1000 to 3000 to continue on strike.

The German government has issued a decree that all public placards posted in Alsace-Loraine shall be printed in the German language, but French translations will be permitted.

The police of Brunswick have made a second descent upon the residence of Dr. Bedeking, the well-known hanoverian, and seized several thousand Guelph pamphlets.

Austria will build six immense cavalry

Austria will build six immense cavary barracks in Galicia for permanent use. Advices from Egypt state that several Arab trices have detached themselves from the Mahdi's authority and proclaimed one of their sneiks sultan, with a residence at Arab tripos have detached themselves from the Mahdi's authority and proclaimed one of their suelks sultan, with a residence at Kassala. They have an organized army of \$800 men. The Sultan has appointed five governors of provinces. He is disposed to be friendly with Egypt and the British. General Orsheffxhi, chief of the Russian gendarmerie, has been dismissed from office. Agrarian disorders prevail in Russia and Poland. During the month of March four landed proprietors were murdered by peasants, and so far this month three noblemen have also been murdered. The Prince of Wales has consented to act as honorary president of the International exhibition to be held at Melbourne next year to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the colonization of Australia.

Mr. Simmonds, the Haytian consul general at Paris, writes to the Journal des Debats, denying that Hayti offered in 1874 to cede Tortuga Island in settlement of England's claim.

Le Paris, replying to strictures of the Berlin Post on France's attitude toward Germany, denounces the German policy as lying, cynical and brutal.

The British Grand Lodge of Good Templars has indorsed the basis of reunion adopted by the recent conference at Boston. The Czar's family have abandoned the proposed journey to the Crimea, owing to grave reports received from the interior. Two hundred and sixty political arrests were made at Odessa on Easter Sunday, Five persons were surprised in a cellar there while engaged in filling bombs.

M. Flourens, French minister of foreign affairs, opened on Saturday the international astronomical conference in Faris, the delivered an address of welcome to the foreign delegates. Otto William De Struce, the great Russian astronomer, who was elected president of the conference, replied for the delegates.

then went to Zanzibar, and the Sultan ordered his arrest.

In consequence of England's treatment of Ireland and the attitude of the Irish clergy on the Irish question, the Pope has charged Cardinal Simeoni, prefect of the Congregation of the Propagatida. to make a thorough inquiry into the whole matter, and to draft instructions for the Irish bishops.

The London Daily News believes that Lord Balfour of Burleigh and Lord Dunraven are drafting a scheme of local selfgovernment for Ireland which it is proposed to submit to Parliament.

The governor of Maruf, in the Kelati-Ghilzai district, was killed by the Ghilzais while going to the assistance of the Candahar troops engaged in suppressing the Ghilzai rebellion. It is reported that the governor's force was massacred. Unfounded reports are current at Peshwar to the effect that the Ameer of Afghanistan is dead, that Kelath has fallen and that Capul and Candahar are in danger.

few days since. A lady, while preparing dinner, left slices of meat on a plate on the table, and a pet rooster in the yard, who had been watching her movements through the open door, took advantage of her absence and walked into the room. Spying the plate he flew on to the table and quickly made known his discovery to about twenty-five admiring hens near by, which rushed into the room and gathered around the table. His highness then proceeded to peck out the pieces of meat and drop them among the hens, and when the lady returned he was hard at work feeding his flock. It required more than mere words to drive him off. Instead of being in the least humiliated by his actions, he gave a loud crow and ran away.

# WHAT PEOPLE TALK ABOUT.

the same day on which the crime was committed.

The Paris Temps says England has assured France that she has no intention of making any attack on Havti. England, the Temps adds, has reduced the indemnity demanded of Hayti to \$160.000.

The arrival in London of Buffalo Bill's "Wild West Show" is announced.

Some hundreds of Moorish marauders recently pillaged many shops and houses at Tiarel, in the Province of Oran. Order was restored by the military, who wounded many of the marauders.

The Ameer of Afghanistan's troops made a night attack upon a force of the Ghilzai rebels and killed 200 of them. Several villages in the disturbed district of Afghanistan have been destroyed by fire. A number of other tribes than the Ghilzais are joining in the rebellion against the authority of the Ameer. It is reported that the Russians are moving by slow stages toward Zulficar, which place is about 140 miles northwestof Herat.

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I have surely got the law of projectiles "down to a fine point" and worked twelve to eighteen hours per day for railroad company for last fifteen years and hardly looked in a book, and so am behind. I want to make the matter known and "enlighten the nations," if not already known. There can be no doubt that I am correct as far as I go and know. It explains not only the motion of heavenly bodies, but earthly bodies also. In fact, I first learned it from observing earthly bodies.

OLD SUBSCRIBER. that I have struck something new, I will

A's share of the land in "W. H. Rood's" problem would be 109 1-11 acres at \$2 an acre, and B's share 190 10-11 acres at the

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The contract with Tippo Tib made by Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, in behalf of King Leopold of Belgium, provides that Tippo Tib shall receive a salary of £360 yearly as governor of Stanley Falls, and shall be allowed to pursue legitimate trade anywhere he likes. He will, however, have to uphold the authority of the Congo Free State, and appoint a deputy to fill his office during his absence from the Falls. This deputy, on the death of Tippo Tib, shall succeed him as governor, provided King Leopold approves.

The Times' correspondent at St. Petersburg says it is reported that the Czar, before returning to Gatschina on Wednesday, found letters on his table in the Winter Palace threatening him with death.

The Portuguese government has concluded a treaty of friendship with China.

Rowley's Rising Rooster.

Newburyport News.]

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neers, bollermakers and carpenters, 665 camen, 916 firemen, 900 stewards, 62 ttawardsses, 42 women to keep the upholitery and linen in older, with 1100 of a diore gang, or about 4500 people to run our hips, which traverse yearly a distance agual to five times that between the earth with the considered When Professional Control of the cont

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him to remain, and have importuned Mayor Roche to retain him. The pressure brought to bear on Mayor Roche may have some effect but the wish expressed by many is that he shall not be removed.

In other departments, where the vital interests of the city will not be affected, changes will be made. Ex-Congressman John F. Finerty is to be made city collector, and possibly Captain Schaack of Anarchist fame is spoken of as the forthcoming chief of the police department.

was insured.

Palmer, Mass.—The east end of the union railroad station, including the American Express Company's office, baggage room. New London Northern telegraph office and smoking-room, was burned Wednes-

found near Old Chatham, on the New York, Eutland & Montreal railroad, at 7.30 o'clock Saturday, fatally burned, having fallen upon his lantern. The tell-tale bottle of liquor was found near him.

New Orleans, La.—The old Felicity Street Methodist Episcopal Church was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. Loss, \$20,000. Fully insured.

Milwaukee, Wis.—By the explosion of a varnish barrel in the wholesale drug store of Charles Baumbach & Co., Thursday, the building took fire and was soon totally destroyed. Rudolph Seabel was fatally burned and John Weber was seriously injured. The building, owned by Rudolph Nunnebacher, cost \$22,000, and was insured for \$15,000, The loss on stock is \$150,000; insurance, \$75,000.

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bearing advices from Emin Bey. He was established, when the trader left, at Wadelais north of the Albert Nyanza. He had two small steamers plying on the White Nile and on the lake. In November him Bey visited King Unicero, who was a six days' lourney from Uganda. Subsequently he asked Mwanza, king of Uganda, to receive nim. The king said he would willingly receive him if he came without followers. Emin Bey thereupon went to King Mwanga, accompanied by Dr. Vita and three Greeks. He and his companions remained with the King seventeen days.

Emin asked the King for permission to pass through his territory toward Zanzibar.

weekly in the world. There are at least three of your friends who do not, but will gladly, take the Weekly Globe, if you will show them a sample copy. Four papers one year will cost you only seventy-five cents each, or \$3 for the lot.

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posed to give assistance to the police. When a policeman calls for help in Russia it is a signal for general flight. The Terror of Siberia.

In order to modify the absolute power of September 4, 1881, abolished the old prerogative of sending suspected persons away to Siberia without warning. A commis-

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# RAHWAY'S MYSTERY SOLVED.

A PROCLAMATION.

In compliance with the request expressed by chapter 32 of the resolves of the year 1886, I do hereby set apart Saturday, the 30th day of April, now current, as "Arbor day," and I do carnestly recommend that the people of the Common wealth observe it by engaging in such efforts and undertakings as shall be in harmony with the general character of the purposes for which this day is designated.

Especially do I suggest that in every town and city of the Commonwealth some street or other Especially do I suggest that in every town and sity of the Commonwealth some street or other public way be selected, and that therein be planted trees in memory of those who died for the preservation of their country, that each of these heroes may have a living memorial which rear by year shall increase in magnitude and

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

LIGHT CATCH OF COD.

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. GLOUCESTER, Arril 15.-For the week ending today trading in the Fish market

1	Large new Georges cod
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	Cusk 2 75@3 00
	Per pour
	Best boneless cod
8	Medium boneless cod 04 @04
1	Hake, baddock and cusk 04 @04
	Smoked salmon 15 @16
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r	Smoked hallbut, Iceland blocks 09 @10
	Smoked mackerel 11 @12
i	Smoked haddock 05 @06
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t.	Smoked herring, lengthwise 12 @13
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OFFICE OF THE BOSTON WEEKLT GLOBE, MONDAY ÉVENING, April 18, 1888. A APPLES.—The demand for apples has been less active the past week owing to the warm weather, but the market continues firm. Baidwins and Russets are in fair call at following quotations. Cranberries are about done. Prices have been nominal.

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brown, 2014c; do Samaranes, 14c; do Ankola, 21c; do Holland bazs, 1712c; Mandhelings and Autr Bangles, 112c; Mocha, 2024@21c Fib; Rios, fair, 1519c Fib; do, ordinary, 14We Fib; Maracabo, 14@15c Fib; Osta Rica, 14@15c Fib; Jamaica, 15@16c Fib; Gustermis, 15@16c Fib; Mexican, 15@16d/2c Fib; Hayti, 742@1348c Fib; Rica, 1400. The market has been steady, with fair

of Hebron, 5 @65c & bush; Burbana, 50@56c; Prolife, 45@55c.

Sweets-Jersy, \$3 00@3 50.

SEEDS.—The demand is very active and prices firm and well held. We quote:
Clover, West, 73@834ce & h; do, North, 83/2

@914c % b: do, white, 15@22c % %; do, Alsike, 12@14c % b. Red top, % sack, West, \$1 902 00; do, Jersey, \$2 15@2 20; Hungarian, 90c@81 00; Millet, 90c@81 00. Orchard, % bush, \$1 80@2 00; Blue grass, \$1 40@1 60; Timoth, Western, \$2 00@2 20; do, Northern, \$2 20@8 00, American flaxseed, \$2 25.

STARCH.—Demand is steady and prices continue firm.

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We quote: Poteto Starch, 31/2@35/ac; corn 23/4c; dextrine, 41/2@6c.

SALT—The marker is quiet but firm. Prices are well maintained. We quote:

Liverpool, in bond, \$1 10@1 30; do, duty paid, \$1 50@1 75; do, sacks, Mar. s, \$1 25@1 40; do, sacks, 6. f., 80/200c; Cadig, in bond, \$1 50@.; Trapani, in bond, \$1 62/2; Turks Island, hind, \$2 25/24 40.

SUGAR—The market has been very firm the past week and prices are steady. The market for Refined sugars is practically the same as last week. Demand continues active and prices are firmly maintained.

We quote: Powdered, 61/ac; pulverized, 63/ac; granulated, 5 15-16c; Standard A, 51/gc; soft white, 5/a5/4/c; extra C, 44/2@47/ac; yellows 41/ac.

TORACCO—Prices are steady and well main. granulated, o 15-16c; Scandard A, 5-2c; soft white, 5\tilde{6}5\tilde{4}c; extra C, 4\tilde{4}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}c; yellowa \\
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TOBACCO-Prices are steady and well maintained and the market firm.

We quote: Havana wraps, \$2 00\tilde{6}3 35; do, fine fill, \$1 10\tilde{6}1 20; do, good, \$1 00\tilde{6}1 15; Havana seed fill, \$5\tilde{1}1; Conn & Mass fill, \$2\tilde{1}2; do, binders, \$13\tilde{6}15; do, seconds, \$13\tilde{6}18; do, fair wraps, \$17\tilde{6}22; do, fine wraps, \$2\tilde{6}35; Penn, wraps, \$2\tilde{6}35c; Tennous, \$2\tilde{6}\tilde{6}6c; Japans, \$15\tilde{6}35c; Hyson, \$21\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}6c; Japans, \$15\tilde{6}35c; Hyson, \$21\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}6c; Japans, \$15\tilde{6}35c; Congou, \$30\tilde{4}8c; Tennous, \$14\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}00c; Souchong, \$17\tilde{6}\tilde{6}6c; Pekons, \$30\tilde{4}0c.

WOOL.—The receipts of wool for the week have been 409g bales domestic and \$103 bales foreign, against 4416 bales domestic and \$26 bales foreign for the corresponding week in 1886.

LIVE STOCK MAKRETS.

We quote evaporated apple at 13@14c; choice , 11@12c & b; sun-dried, sided and quartered, left of b; sun-dried, sided and quartered, left of b; sun-dried, sided and quartered, left of cents of club of four, including yourself, at 75 cents of comparison. each, or \$3 for the four. When you renew try to send three more subscribers, as above.

Preparations had been made for the movement of the army the evening after the passage of the boats below the dam on the 12th, and after all were below on the 13th orders were given for the march. Rumors were freely circulated throughout the camp at Alexandria that upon evacuation the town would be burned. To prevent this destruction of property, part of which belonged to loyal citizens. General Grover, commanding the point, was ordered to provide for its occupation by an armed force until the army had marched for Simmsport. The measures taken were sufficient to prevent a configgration in the manner in which it had been anticipated. But on the morning of evacuation, while the army was in full possession of the town, a fire broke out in a building on the leves which had been occupied by refugees or soldiers, in such a manner as to make it impossible to prevent a general configgra-

The kisse thou gay at me in church here take.

It was also considered an honer to be the first to kiss the bride after the ceremony, and all who would might contend for the prize. In the "Collier's Wedding," by Edward Chicken, we read:

Four rustic fellows wait the while To kiss the bride at the church stile.

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without another word. He returned in a couple of hours, and I knew from his general demeanor that he had been to the dentist, and that the aching molar had come home in his pocket.

"Well, are you better?" I queried.

"Better of what?"

"Why, the toothache, of course."

"Humph! Who's sand anything about my having the toothache? Mrs. Bowser, idon't want to believe that you drink, but your conduct for the last two or three weeks has been strange—very strange!"

HE LOOKED UNDER THE BED.

Sir Isaac Waipole said he was totally ignorant of any such movement. The only person who had left the Methodist pastor ate to which he belonged was a colored man with a wooden leg; and one eye out, and he had been churched for having too intimate an acquaintance with his neighbor's wood pile.

Waydown Bebee, who passes the collection box in a Methodist congregation, hadn't heard of any stampede. His church was constantly gaining in membership, and the mignonette—she was constantly gaining in membership, and the mignonette—she was constantly gaining in membership, and the mignonette—she was constantly gaining in membership, and the only lost lambs consisted of two members who tried to steal the stove out of the basement.

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A Bold Husband Compiles with Hit Timid Wife's Request.

(Elimira Gazette.)

"Did you look under the bed?" inquired a wife of her husband after he had turned out the light and got fairly settled for an iight's rest.

"No." was the binnt response.

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"On, zet out!" was the quick response. "You can't fool me. I know better."

Then she turned over, perfectly satisfied the object.

Looking for His Lity.

(S. Paul Pioneer-Press.!

Not so very many days ago a couple-newly married—stopped at the Ryan for the night. They halled from somewhere in the valley of the Red district, and had money enough to make a small ripple in the city. The bride retired early that the groon, still feeling his oats, went out to see the town. He visited a number of this room, he attempted to take him there.

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"Noshir!" said the inebriate. "Ish—hiowash six my coome dove. She's hier brookes, of the valley, she is."

"The prince retired early that the groon, s

Omaha World.; Omaha man (time 2 a. m.)—M'dear, open door (hic), shus from bus-business, m'dear (hic), ope door.

Wife (at upstairs window)—Who are you?
Go away or I'll call the police.
"M'dear, I'm your husband, m'dear, ope'
door.—" door—"
"My husband, indeed! My husband came
in four hoars ago and is fast asleep. You
"me an impostor."

[Nature.]
I had often longed for a good picture of a

Navajo baby in its native plains, and here was an opportunity not to be lost. So, step ping a few feet out of the way, in an instant I had my instrument in position, focused on the path, and, with instantaneous snap ready, I stood quietly for my subject to pass. On he toddled until he came within door—"My husband, indeed! My husband came in four hoars ago and is fast asleep. You are an impostor."

"Bh Wha—"dear?"

"My husband is here asleep."

"Wha—"

"Here asleep. Go away."

"What! My gracious! Oh! This is terrible!"

"Well, now that you are somewhat sober, Pill let you in."

It Hadn't Come. [Detroit Free Press.]

[Detroit Free Press.]

"How many times today have you inquired for a letter for Lucinda Johnson?" of a coiorêd girl about 10 years old.

"Ten times, missus,"
"And dion't lessy there was no letter?"

"Yes'm."

"Mell, why do you come so often? We don't have a mail from Chicago every half hour."

"Clinda Johnson had dun got it an' read; the an' brought it lack. You see, dar's twenty-ing, four 'Clinda Johnson had dun got it an' read; the an' brought it lack. You see, dar's twenty-ing, alternous half and business, alternous half and as you come of the go around. I'll be in agin dis eavenin."

James On he toddled until he came within about thirty feet of me. when he suddenly stopped, and to mry surprise, seemed to fully stopped, and to mry surprise, seemed to full ake in the situation. At this stage I feel quite sure that one of our bables, especially at this tender age, would have begun to cry, and mark likely have retraced its steps to the luft from wennee it had issued. Not so, however, this infant Navajo; and mark so cone day he went's never me the sadely watched my every movement, and was evidently developed to reach the lower hut. Very cautiously leaving the path on the side time the lates the sa

my instrument, with the view of taking a Business Transacted at the

Weekly Session.

Weekly Session.

Hardluck Johnsen and Shinbone Smallman and Hardluck Johnson have engaged in an enmity which bade fair to end in bloodshed.

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# BRIC-A-BRAC.

Rose-Leaves. (Leander Richardson in New York Mail.) Rose-leaves from your bosom are failing, Rose-leaves in a shower of red. And your eyes brim with tear-drops of pity For the rose-leaves all shrivelled and dead.

Yet it was in the fire of your bosom They bent to the finger of doom; In the hot, scorching flame of your passion They burned out their fading perfume. Oh, my love, as the rose-leaves I tremble, When I hold you close to my heart.

Lest the flames of our desperate loving
Shall burn us, my dearest, apart.

And if, like the rose-leaves, I fall, dear, Cast down by death's cruel decree, Will you know 'twas my passion for you, love, Will your eyes brim with tear-drops for me? On Their Washington Trip.

Hotel guest-Chew real hard, Kate. 1 makes them dimuns sparkle like nev coppers,

A Vain Passion. Journal of Education.] [Journal of Education.]
She sat before me in the pew
Half list'ning to the sermon prosy,
Half shading from my eager view
A rounded cheek, fresh, plump and rosy,

Her figure trim, in stylish mode, Her prayer book, with her name upon it. Well pleased her, but she plainly showed She most admired her Easter bonnet. And I satidly near her there,

But never to her hand aspiring. For well I knew all hope's were vain,er father is too rich and thrifty,-And I am poor; and then agai She is but five, while I am fifty.

Or Make a Chalk Mark. A poet writes, "I reach and reach, but

cannot grasp." Unhappy man! Why does he not get her to bant awhile? His Charmer. [Washington Critic.] "So, Tom, you didn't know the fact

That I was dead in love,
And full of sighs and longings And cooings like a dove? "Well, Tom, I'm mighty glad to say I am a lover true.

And only wish, my dearest boy,
The same good luck to you.

"I tell you, only yesterday
I talked to darling Grace-The earth was in her gentle voice And heaven was in her face. "The universe is but to me

A cipher by her side;
All other precepts are as naught
If she will be my guide. "Why don't I wed her then at once? I follow what you say— Because, dear Tom, I married her

Ten years ago today!'

A Reward. [Somerville Journal.]
The man who hasn't seen an early robin

With rapture memory lingers To view her lips a-pout. A happy sunbeam glancing Set every pulse to dancing, And turned my brain a-whirl And turned my brish a-whirl.

And when she looked up shyly,
I could not help you see,
But stoop and kies her slyly,

Flit softly in and out:

Strange that some mote forever Should mar the rays of bliss! Yet won so sweet a kiss, So gracefully she bore,

Had she been kissed before? He Is Engaged. (Philadelphia Call.) "We don't see you very often at the club. Charley.' 'No: the fact is I'm engaged, and can't

call an evening my own."
"Going to leave the club, then?" "Oh. no: I shall be married in April, and then you may look for me at least three

The Actress to Her Photograph. [New York Clipper.] Nearly twenty years ago, Boldly printed on the back-

Oh, how long and lean Now, if I am cast at all. I remember very well When I sat for you,
What a happy girl I was—
Proud and happy, too,
For I'd made my little "hit,"

Though with scarce a line—Yet the papers noticed me,
And the world was mine! How the speeches through my brain Wildly seemed to ring--Oh! how faint and ill I felt, Waiting at the wing. And the "star" encouraged me Where they all could see -Nothing very much for him,

Very much to me. Mother sewed my pretty dress, Silver blue and white; Charley used to take me home Shall my tear-drops flow

For a love that lived and died Twenty years ago? He was jealous, I was young, Yet I caused him pain. "Harmless flirting," that was all; But it made him stern,

Sometimes, when upon the stage, Through the footlights' giare, I imagine him in front,
Handsome, tall and fair—
Him who fied and never knew How my heart was rent, While the girl before me now Perished when he went!

So one day he went away,

[Tid-Bits.] Cooney-Whadjer got undah yo' arm,

Uncle Sile-Man trunk. Cooney-Da's a gret trunk. I wouldn't hab a trunk, ness'r could affold a better

Uncle Sile-Yo' don' need no trunk, chile

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lest it should involve us in an endless discussion. The question of insect parasites, which may help to keep down our pests, is an interesting one, which is being investigated now by a student in the West. Fir tree oil and whale oil soap can be recommended as insecticides.

The most serious of all troubles for trees and wood, however, are the injuries from fungi. In most cases we have to stand by helpless to do anything. The only thing is to try and have conditions which prevent their appearance in the first place. If they do come dust fine sulphur over the plant, bring it out into air and subshine, and change conditions of warmth. Some of our forest trees are much distorted as to leaves and buds by fungi. A tranch

subsists on the tree. Sometimes funct in vade not living but dead wood dry rot there is little moleture, and where there is the mosture and other wood in the light is caused by an invasion of botteral lungus, and one by which another ried on the coin of a needle. Unfortunately we know more about these diseases the light is caused by an invasion of botteral lungus, and one by which another ried on the coin of a needle. Unfortunately we know more about these diseases the latest light of the coincide of a needle. Unfortunately we know more about these diseases of the coincide of the coi

it's a Mighty Pretty Place, Though.

[Burlington Free Press.]

The town of Atkinson in New Hampshire hasn't had a grog-shop in fifty-one years, and every man has to be his own drug store. As in the South slavery led to note the reckless living among our trade. But mainly through the foreign contingent in our cities, and especially the Germanic contingent in our cities, and especially the cities on the large hotels, and that there he saw some unusually well-edu-ated that the heared to thim are ated to him a revelation of a new sort to not

And the state of the state is the control of the state of rielded about \$5,00,000. Besides, the Britsh government raised on spirits about \$12,000,000, which was excise or internal revenue duties, and in addition nearly \$30,000,000 through the customs. Wine \$30,000,000 through the customs over

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Ton Thumb and Minnie Warren. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was being played; the original Circassian girl with electric fiaming hair and the only What is it were in the lecture room. The giants are long since dead. Tom Thumb ran his rapid race, telting the globe in search of honors and of wealth, and years ago passed to the majority. The Circassian girl cut her hair, married, settled down and has grown-up children. Uncle Tom's Cabin is a thing of the past. The old cuilding long since went down in fire and up in smoke, but Barnum still remains. He is heavier and a trifle loggy, tut his head is as clear and his wit as bright and his tongue as sharp and his hand as ready as it was thirty years ago. The manager who, with courtly grace, led Jenny Lind upon the stage in Tripler Hall to receive the encouraging plaudits of a thousand clergymen is the showman of today who controls, with his partners, the most complete exhibition of the kind upon the face of the earth, and he contemplates vast outlying ranges of effort in the near and far future.

Thirty years ago he was rich.

A quarter of a century ago he could have retired and spent his days in idleness and pase. Had he done so the obituaries that have been pining for his departure for oh, so many years, would long ago have been printed and he forgotten. Had Henry Ward Beecher at the time of his silver wedding with Flymouth Church in 1872 seen fit to retire from his pulpit, he could have gone to his home in Peekskill and devoted his time to the preparation in summer of two or three lectures in the winter. He could have employed the encries and activities and intelligences of Ma or Pond to arrange for a hundred lectures here, there and everywhere, which according to the return shown me by Major Pond of the lectures he did deliver, would certainly have netted him \$50,000 each season. He didn't need that amount of money to live on, and had he been lazy he could have confined himself to fifty lectures and made \$25,000, and all the rest of all the days of all these years he could ha

ness than in flowery beds of ease; that it is better to work out than to rust out. With such specimens of vigor, mental and physical, before us as the Emperor William, as Bismarck, as Gladstone, as Beecher, as Field, why is it not the duty of teachers to call attention to the possibility of a continuity of usefulness as a means toward the preserving of health and the ensuring of longevity?

No man cares to die.

I take no stock in ministers, or deacons, or Christians who stand with long faces in rayer meetings and drawl out their desire to be with the angels in heaven. That's poppycock. The man, the woman doesn't live who wishes to die. Decrept old age is a court of the scene. Seventy-five years of age she is now. Suppose when she were 50 or 60 yea

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The state of th "bank" went to smash, leaving \$13 depositors who presented claims for the large sum of \$289,499. The court allowed a rebate for interest on this amount of \$36,819 when the case came to trial. Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Gould were arrested and tried. Mrs. Howe was sentenced to three years in the house of correction, she pleading guilty to four counts of obtaining money by false pretences. The creditors held several meetings, and in July, 1881, a dividend of 5 per cent. was declared to them. In December, 1884, upon getting out of the house of correction. Mrs. Howe re-established her bank, this time on West Concord street, and circulated cards bearing her name and the following REGULATION.

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